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"Nantucket Neighbors" To Open Season July 6th.

All Nantucketers, from those who trace their ancestry back to the original Proprietors to those who will visit the Island for the first time this summer, will be happy to learn that the Nantucket Civic League will open the sixth season of the famous Nantucket Neighbors during the week of July 5.

The first "Neighbors' Night" of the season will be held Tuesday, July 6. Plans for the evening's entertainment are now being made as well as plans for the various features of the Nantucket Neighbors which have made this organization probably the greatest single contribution to the enjoyment of those who visit the island.

Regular sailing parties, which have proved in previous years to be extremely popular, will be conducted on Wednesday afternoons.

Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Observatory, has again very kindly agreed to conduct the Thursday afternoon Nature walks. The Neighbors have been invited to attend the Wednesday evening meetings at the Observatory during which Professor Julia Lawrence of Vassar College will discuss plants and flowers which will be the object of the Nature Walk of the day following.

As in the past, everybody will be more than welcome to avail themselves of any or all of the features of the Neighbors and no admission is charged. The organization exists solely for the purpose of promoting fellowship on Nantucket Island and is non-sectarian and non-commercial.

Joseph R. Burgess has been engaged as secretary for this summer and will be available in the Civic League Headquarters, at hours to be announced later, for the purpose of being of service to anybody. In the meantime, if any one has any suggestions concerning the Neighbors, or wishes any help or information, call him at his home, Nantucket 356.

Mr. Burgess Will Be Secretary of "Neighbors".

Joseph R. Burgess has accepted a position as Secretary to the "Nantucket Neighbors," that unique organization which has been such a community asset since its founding several years ago. Mr. Burgess is admirably suited for this job, as he makes a good contact between islanders and summer islanders, and will no doubt arrange an attractive program for the coming season. An announcement of "Neighbors'" activities appears in another column.

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

The Nantucket Civic League will again

(Continued on page 22)

sponsor the Nantucket Neighbors for the sixth season.

You are probably wondering just what sort of an organization this is. It is hard to picture for there is not another of its kind. It came into existence about six years ago when a group of people realized the need of an informal, non-commercial and non-sectarian fellowship, which would meet the social needs of its guests. The Tuesday evening program was not sufficient so "Friendly Afternoons," picnics, sailing parties and forums were introduced.

The first gathering of the Neighbors will be on a Tuesday evening early in July, and each Tuesday evening thereafter during July and August.

These meetings are free and all are invited to attend.

The Nantucket Civic League, has appointed past Superintendent of Schools, Joseph R. Burgess, "Commander" of the Nantucket Neighbors, and that's news. First because Mr. Burgess knows the Island like a book having been here for a number of years. Second, because after all, there is a side to management of a school, that has a lot in common with managing the "Neighbors."

The program, as outlined verbally to me, seems to have changed a little in places, and in those places for the best. The Idea, will be the same. That is, the "Neighbors" are going to make it pleasant for those who visit the Island, without designs on "Club Life" and without the time, nor the inclination, to join the formal social set.

You'll find the office at the old stand, and it's up to you to run up and say hello, and up to Mr. Burgess to see that you get around.

—The Week on Nantucket, Week of

Nantucket Neighbors To Open Season Tuesday, July 6th.

The sixth season of the Nantucket Neighbors will open with a Neighbors Night at the Unitarian Church on Tuesday evening, July 6th, at 8.00 o'clock. President William L. Mather, of the Nantucket Civic League, will be the presiding officer.

Captain George Grant, Nantucket's last professional whaleman and one of the few still alive who chased all over the globe in order to obtain the oil that made Nantucket famous, will be interviewed by Dr. Charles Congdon, President of the Nantucket Historical Association.

Those who were fortunate enough to get seats three years ago when Captain Grant last appeared on a Neighbors program, will recall his "yarns" with great pleasure. They will wish to hear other stories and every one will look forward with enthusiasm to hearing some one who knows whaling from A to Z and who was born on an island in the Pacific ocean, while his mother and father were on a whaling trip.

All eyes are on Washington just now, not only because of the New Deal, but because the Boy Scouts are holding a national Jamboree there. J. Leo Ash, Scout commissioner of the Fall River District and Principal of the Gardner School in Swansea, will discuss "Scouting as a Builder of American Youth".

Mrs. Lillian Thurston will play the organ and Master Charles Watts, seven years old, will sing.

As usual, the meeting will be open to everyone and free to all.

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Sailing parties start Wednesday, July 7, leaving Yerxa's at 2 p. m. Those who wish to go should register with Mr. Burgess, 'phone 1130, between 11 a. m. and 12 m., or between 1.30 and 2.30 p. m.—or better still, call personally and get acquainted.

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The Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, which has always co-operated so heartily with The Neighbors, has an announcement that will be of great interest to The Neighbors.

Professor Julia Lawrence, of Vassar College, who is connected with the Department this year, will begin a series of lectures on "Plant Neighbors of Nantucket" on Wednesday, July 7, at 8.00 p. m. These will be held in the Maria Mitchell Library at 2 Vestal street and the first will be on the topic "Neighbors of the Dry Uplands".

While it is not necessary that those who plan to go on the Nature Walks the following day attend the lectures, such attendance will make the walks more meaningful since they will be built around the plants discussed the night before. The first nature walk will be conducted by Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Maria Mitchell Natural Science Department, on Thursday, July 8, leaving the Maria Mitchell Library at 3 p. m.

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Plans are now being made for a series of "Friendly Afternoons". The first will be held July 16. The general theme of these meetings will be the historical features of Nantucket.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under Auspices of Nantucket Civic League.

Unitarian Church, Tuesday, July 6

A gam between Captain George Grant, Whaleman Extraordinary, and Dr. Charles Congdon, President Nantucket Historical Assoc.
"Scouting as a Builder of American Youth", by J. Leo Ash.
Soloist: Master Charles Watts.
Organ Music by Mrs. Lillian Thurston.

FREE TO ALL **8.00 O'CLOCK**

Week of July 5, 1937

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

The Nantucket Civic League will again

(Continued on page 22)

sponsor the Nantucket Neighbors for the sixth season.

You are probably wondering just what sort of an organization this is. It is hard to picture for there is not another of its kind. It came into existence about six years ago when a group of people realized the need of an informal, non-commercial and non-sectarian fellowship, which would meet the social needs of its guests. The Tuesday evening program was not sufficient so "Friendly Afternoons," picnics, sailing parties and forums were introduced.

The first gathering of the Neighbors will be on Tuesday evening this week, and each Tuesday evening thereafter during July and August.

These meetings are free and all are invited to attend.

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the Auspices of the
Nantucket Civic League

Extends a Cordial Welcome to All Visitors

The activities of the Neighbors are FREE and the only object of this non-commercial, non-sectarian organization is to make your stay on the Island more pleasant and profitable. Watch these columns and our Bulletin Boards for coming events.

The office of the Neighbors is located at 65 Main Street, next to the Pacific Bank Building. The secretary is on hand part of the time to be of service to you.

Joseph R. Burgess, Secretary.

Joe Burgess is getting quite a program together for the "Neighbors: He is arranging the usual Wednesday afternoon sailing parties, and as well a series of very interesting nature study lectures, talks more informal, walks, and what not, with such celebrities as Professor Julia Lawrence of Vassar College, and Mrs. Grace Wyatt, director of the Nature Science of the Maria Mitchell Association.

The first "Neighbors' Night" will be held at the Unitarian Church on Orange Street on Tuesday evening, the sixth.

What is Doing in Nantucket

Friday, July 9.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Café Metropole" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., "Thunder Over Texas", at the Methodist Church.

Saturday, July 10.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Romeo and Juliet", at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., "Follow Your Heart", at 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, July 11.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "When You're in Love", at Dreamland Theatre.

Monday, July 12.

2.00 p. m., Neighbors' Scup Fishing Party.

3.00 p. m., Children's Matinée at the Island Theatre.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Another Dawn", at Dreamland Theatre.

[illegible] The Island Theatre presents [illegible] Mulholland, Magician, at the [illegible] Club.

[illegible] ., "Sea Devils", at the [illegible]t Casino.

8.30 p. m., Wrestling at the Fair Grounds.

8.30 p. m., Maria Mitchell Observatory open to the public.

Tuesday, July 13.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Sing and Be Happy" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at the Methodist Church.

Wednesday, July 14.

2.00 p. m., Neighbors' Sailing Party.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "You Can't Beat Love", at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p m., Lecture at Maria Mitchell Library.

Thursday, July 15.

3.00 p. m., Neighbors' Nature Walk.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Last Train From Madrid", at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., "Two Wise Maids" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Friday, July 16.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "She Had to Eat", at Dreamland Theatre.

2.30 and 8.00 p. m., "Important Witness" at the Methodist Church.

The "Neighbors"

On Tuesday evening, July 6, the first "Neighbors Night" of the Nantucket Neighbors was held at the Unitarian Church. William F. Mather, president of the Nantucket Civic League, presided and welcomed old and new friends from Nantucket and the mainland.

The first part of the program consisted of a quarter-hour of organ music, with Mrs. Lillian Thurston at the organ, for which the audience showed great appreciation.

After speaking briefly of plans for this summer, Mr. Mather introduced the principals in the "Gam" which was to follow. "The first," said Mr. Mather, "is a Nantucketer who isn't a Nantucketer by birth, since he was born on the island of Samoa, 15,000 miles from here in the Pacific ocean—Captain George Grant. The other, Dr. Charles Congdon, president of the Nantucket Historical Association, after a very successful career on the mainland, has returned to the place of his boyhood where he is taking a very active part in several worth-while community affairs."

Immediately after being introduced, Captain Grant and Dr. Congdon shook hands and the "Gam" was under way. On being questioned, Captain Grant told many interesting stories of his early life as a whaleman. The story of his surprise visit with his mother and father when the boat on which he was third officer met his father's boat in the Pacific, and the story of the Christmas Party when eight whaleships met in the Pacific by arrangement, were greatly appreciated by his listeners.

They were delighted with his poetical arrangement which embraced the "Rules of the Road at Sea", and his "Song of the Whaleman", but received their greatest thrill when he gave the "Call from the Mast-head."

When asked by Dr. Congdon whether or not visitors to the Whaling Museum ever asked foolish questions, Captain Grant replied in the affirmative. "One or two I don't dare repeat," said he. "But I'll tell you what a woman asked me once. She wanted to know where I was born. 'On the Island of Samoa,' said I. 'Was your mother there?' she asked."

He said he had seen many savages who were said to be cannibals, but that the only evidence of the strange diet of these people he had ever observed concerned his mother. "She was rather a fleshy woman," he told. "And I have seen the savages rub her plump arms and heard them say in their own tongue, 'Nice! Good eating!'"

Dr. Congdon asked the audience for questions and Captain Grant received many queries, to all of which he had a ready answer. The questions concerned all sorts of things—typhoons, market for whale-oil, surgical and dental service on a whaler, and one asked the Captain if he had ever seen a sea serpent. To the latter he quickly replied, "No, I guess I never had quite enough to see snakes and sea serpents."

With a cheery "Greasy Luck" Nantucket's famous whaleman and Dr. Congdon retired amidst the hearty applause of the delighted audience.

Master Charles Watts, a six-year-old youngster with curly locks and a pleasant smile, was then introduced. Charles sang two numbers very effectively and his efforts were applauded soundly by the Neighbors.

Chairman Mather then spoke briefly concerning the present Boy Scout Jamboree at Washington and of the importance of Scouting, introducing J. Leo Ash, Scout Executive of the Fall River District and Principal of the Gardner School, Swansea.

Mr. Ash brought out, in convincing manner, the importance of Scouting in the building of American Youth. He stated that, in his opinion, there were no bad boys but that sometmes the great energy of youth needed redirection. Scouting would not only direct youth in the proper channels, but would redirect these wayward boys, if Scouting caught them in time, he believed.

He urged all mothers and fathers not only to allow their boys to join the Boy Scouts, but to urge them to. He believes, however, that Scouting should not be a part of the school program since it is concerned with informal learning rather than formal.

Joseph R. Burgess, secretary of the Neighbors, was then presented and asked to give the activities of the Neighbors for the following week.

Mr. Burgess remarked that before doing this he was pleased to announce that there was a "surprise" in the evening's program and that, although it was unknown to the recipient, one of their number had received the highest civilian award made by the Boy Scouts of America. He then called on Oswald D. Ingall, who has fathered Scouting for many years, not only in Nantucket, but in California as well.

Mr. Ingall then presented, on behalf of Cachalot Council, the Silver Beaver to William F. Mather, chairman of both the Troop Committee of Troop 92 and the District Committee of Nantucket, for distinguished service in the interests of Scouting.

In accepting this award, Mr. Mather stated his confidence in the Scouting program and said that while he did not feel that he merited such honor, he was naturally pleased to receive it.

The meeting adjoined after Secretary Burgess had given a resumé of the events for the following week which will be found elsewhere in the columns of this paper.

The large group that attended this meeting expressed freely their appreciation of the program and it is apparent that the Neighbors are off on another "Greasy Voyage".

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Coming Events For The Neighbors.

"Neighbors' Night" will be held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 13. Dr. Joseph Cochran and Mr. Percival Chubb will be the speakers.

Dr. Cochran, who has returned to Nantucket this summer after an absence of fifteen years, will speak on the subject of "Reminiscences of a Pastorate in Paris" and his talk will concern the lighter aspects of post-war France, as he observed it.

Dr. Cochran is unusually well-fitted to give us impressions of France after the war. He served as Chaplain of the U. S. A. Base Hospital No. 8 during the war and was pastor of the American Church of Paris for a period of ten years, beginning in 1923. He also served as Chaplain of Paris Post, No 1, American Legion.

Following the termination of his pastorate in Paris, he lived for four years in the country close by Paris. He is the author of several books and monographs and has recently completed a tour of places of unusual interest, at this time, in Europe and Asia.

Mr. Chubb will be remembered by many of the Neighbors because of his splendid talk of last year. This year he will discuss "Further Ideas on the Promotion of Leisure Activities."

Mr. Chubb is a past-president of the Drama League of America, President Emeritus of the Ethical Society of St. Louis and is now President of the American Ethical Union. He is the author of several books and has edited many others, particularly in the field of English.

A splendid addition to Tuesday's program will be music by the Russian orchestra, one of the White Elephant's popular attractions. The Neighbors are able to have this musical treat through the interest of Mrs. Ludwig and the kindness of the orchestra members.

Two able speakers and some grand music—your program at the Methodist Church, next Tuesday evening.

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A scup fishing party will be conducted on Monday, July 12, if the required number of reservations are made. This trip is a great deal of fun and one dollar covers the cost of the trip, line and bait. Good catches are being made every day and don't let the matter of taking the fish off the hook bother you, for the Skipper will give you a hand with that. Call or see the secretary of the Neighbors for reservations. The trip will be held in the afternoon.

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Another sailing trip will be conducted on Wednesday, July 14, leaving Yerxa's dock on Killen's wharf at 2 p. m. Twenty-four went on the trip this week and had a delightful sail. The weather was perfect, with bright skies and a good wind. Make reservations at the Civic League office on Main street, office hours 11 a. m. to 12 m. and 1.30 p. m. to 2.30 p. m.

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Do not forget that the Neighbors have received a cordial invitation to attend the lectures on "Plant Neighbors of Nantucket", given at the Maria Mitchell Library, 2 Vestal street, each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Professor Lawrence will discuss "Neighbors of the Wet Lowlands" at the meeting of July 14. We wish to remind you again, that, although it isn't necessary for you to attend these lectures in order to participate in the Nature Walks on Thursday, such attendance will be very helpful since the subjects of the Wednesday evening lectures will form the basis of the Nature Walk on the next day.

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Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, will conduct another Neighbors' Nature Walk on Thursday, July 15th, leaving the Maria Mitchell Lbrary at 3 p. m. If you have a car, please use it for transporting yourself and others to the starting place of the Walk.

Coming Events—The Neighbors.

The first Neighbors' Friendly Afternoon with Old Nantucket will be held in the Music Room of the Ocean House on Monday, July 19. Edouard A. Stackpole, author of Nantucket books and a thorough student of Nantucket history, will speak on the topic, "Rambling Through Old Nantucket."

One of the Civic League bulletin boards had to be "hauled out" for repairs this year. The painting and the lettering was done through the courtesy of Walter Finlay.

Mirror
of July 9, 1937

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under Auspices of Nantucket Civic League.

Methodist Church, Tuesday, July 13

"Reminiscences of a Pastorate in Post-War Paris."
Dr. Joseph Cochran

"Further Ideas on the Promotion of Leisure Activities."
Percival Chubb

Music by the White Elephant Russian Orchestra

Free To All 8:00 o'clock

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Exist Solely for the Purpose of Making Your Visit in Nantucket More Enjoyable

The Sailing Parties are extremely popular and the Scup Fishing trip on Monday will be great fun. The Natural Science Talks on Wednesday evenings and the Nature Walks on Thursday afternoons will not only be pleasurable, but will give you knowledge and understanding of Nantucket's interesting plants and flowers.

At the Friendly Afternoons with Old Nantucket you will hear bits of Nantucket history that are generally unknown, related by those who really know its history.

Of course you will wish to attend the Tuesday evening meetings, hearing many outstanding speakers and excellent music.

Drop in at the Neighbor's office at the Civic League Headquarters and get acquainted. If you have any problems we will either help you or try to find some one who can.

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The "Neighbors"

The second weekly Neighbors' Night program of the Nantucket Neighbors was held this week in the Methodist Church and a good-sized audience enjoyed the splendid program.

William L. Mather, president of the Nantucket Civic League, sponsoring agent of the Neighbors, greeted the assembly and introduced Dr. Joseph Cochran, who gave "Reminiscences of a Pastorate in Paris". In introducing the speaker, Mr. Mather spoke of Dr. Cochran's many years of service in France with the Expeditionary Forces and later as Pastor of the American Church of Paris.

Dr. Cochran, after expressing his joy and satisfaction in again being on Nantucket after fifteen years' absence, gave a striking word-picture of Paris after the war, particularly as pertaining to the American colony. While at first it was rather a sad place, he said, the ravages of war were soon blotted out and vast changes occurred. The great surge of prosperity was followed by a period of depression which left the American colony in a rather disastrous condition.

Dr. Cochran's experiences during the colorful period in which Americans were considered fair prey by a few unscrupulous Parisians were most interesting. He was asked to sell all kinds of things, even being offered the opportunity to act as agent in America for fake Rembrandts.

Perhaps the strangest request that he received was from an impoverished count, who asked Dr. Cochran to pick out for him a rich American widow. The count offered his title to his prospective wife providing she would endow his family with certain financial favors, and stated that after the transaction was completed, he would disappear.

Dr. Cochran's experiences with psychopathics were very unusual, but the audience was extremely interested in his vignettes of Paris.

Dr. Cochran's experience with Mary McCormack, the singer, was fascinating. He had received a request to say prayers for an unknown person who was very ill with double pneumonia in the American Hospital. Later he found, when he asked Mary McCormack to sing at the opening of the church, that she was the one for whom he had said prayers. She expressed strong gratification for his efforts and when a young Japanese girl asked Dr. Cochran for assistance in her musical career, she was sent to Mary McCormack.

The little Japanese girl became very successful as a singer and Mary McCormack was responsible in no small measure for this success. When Dr. Cochran heard the Japanese girl's debut in "Madame Butterfly" he asked Mary McCormack why it was she had done so much for the little girl, even giving up her own part for the girl at one time. "Because I am the woman whose life was saved by your prayers," she said.

Dr. Cochran's address was followed by a concert by the Russian Ensemble which plays daily at the White Elephant. Mr. Mather paid tribute to Mrs. Ludwig for her interest in the Neighbors, and to the members of the ensemble who were kind enough to give their services in the interests of the Neighbors.

The colorfully clad ensemble was greeted with heavy applause when it appeared, and the audience found its expectations more than fulfilled in the concert that followed.

The opening number was the lively "Hungarian Zardis". This was followed by a violin solo "Song of India", by a young man, D. Bary, who played with strong feeling and expression. Acceding to the strong demand of the audience, D. Bary played an encore, Kreisler's beautiful waltz.

It was apparent during each of the numbers that the pianist, George Adamonich, was contributing greatly to the effectiveness of the music. A solo "The Russian Nightingale", by Mr. Adamonich, gave him an opportunity to use the splendid talent on the piano.

The concert, which was all too short in the opinion of the Neighbors, was closed with the ensemble playing "Two Guitars". No group of musicians ever had a more appreciative audience, and as they left the hall the Neighbors were still expressing their approval with applause.

The Neighbors feel privileged to have been able to include this group of musicians, composed of Charles Bowin, E. Grant, D. Bary and George Adamonich, in the season's successes.

Mr. Percival Chubb was next introduced by Mr. Mather as the man who had given such a delightful and instructive talk last year, that a "repeat" was necessary.

Mr. Chubb discussed the very pertinent subject of "Use of Leisure Time". He said he was interested to know how the Nantucketers used their leisure during the winter, since he felt that they must have a great deal of spare time on their hands.

When he asked this question, we thought of how busy every one was down here during the winter and wished Mr. Chubb could be here to enjoy our worthwhile activities with us. We hazard the opinion that he would find Nantucket quite a busy place.

He mentioned several things which stand in the way of better use of leisure. First of all, he stated, we are dominated by the speed demon. When he arrived from England nearly fifty years ago, the first thing he was told was to "step lively" and he said that he has been hearing this or similar commands ever since. He thought the railroad sign "Look and Listen" a far better one.

Mr. Chubb believes that the people of today are looking too much for nerve thrills and new things. He thinks we are up-to-date too much and lack the ability to appreciate the good in older things. His talk was interspersed with anecdotes and bits of humor, greatly to the enjoyment of the audience.

The meeting was adjourned after Mr. Burgess had gone over the events of the next week. The audience was most enthusiastic and appreciative of the evening's program and long after adjournment, little groups were gathered here and there in the church, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, and talking over the events of the evening.

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The first Friendly Afternoon with Old Nantucket will be held in the Ocean House Monday, July 19, at 3.15 p. m. Edouard Stackpole, author of several well-known books on Nantucket, will give an informal address entitled "Rambling Through Old Nantucket". Everyone is more than welcome to attend and they can be sure of a pleasant and profitable afternoon. Mr. Stackpole has devoted a great deal of time and energy in research concerning Old Nantucket and has had the opportunity to consult many sources not available to the public. He is indeed well qualified to inaugurate this series of Friendly Afternoons, dedicated by the Neighbors to Old Nantucket.

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Several have called last Tuesday's meeting the best of a large number of highly successful Neighbors' Nights. Tuesday, July 20, will be another high spot. Mr. Regis Post was governor of Puerto Rico during a critical period. The natives thought him too harsh while many of his own countrymen thought him too easy, which convinces us that he was a pretty good governor. At any rate, we know that he has a great story to tell, for we have heard part of it. This is the first summer that Mr. Post has been on the island for many years and it is a real privilege to be able to hear him. He has called his talk "The Independence Movement in Puerto Rico".

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Everyone is familiar with some of the stirring events of the terrible flood of the past winter. The Coast Guard played no small part in America's great battle with the Ohio and several members of the Nantucket units were called to the scene of the disaster. Among these was Chief Boatswain's Mate Johnson, Skipper of the Coskata Station. His account of the disaster, containing much that was never published, will be of great interest.

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Elizabeth Lachmann will take time off from her arduous duties in behalf of the Cottage Hospital to sing for us, and Louise Wilby has agreed to sing a duet with her.

The experiences and opinions of a distinguished governor who was a friend of Theodore Roosevelt; Nantucket Coast Guardsman and his experiences on the unfamiliar Ohio; excellent music! You couldn't ask for much more in one evening. But this is only one of the many efforts of the Nantucket Neighbors to make your stay here more pleasant.

Another sailing party will be held on Wednesday, July 21, leaving Yerxa's at 2.00 p. m. Register with Mr. Burgess at the Civic League office.

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Professor Julia Lawrence's lecture at 8.00 p. m. on the same day will be concerning "Plant Neighbors of the Acid Bogs". These lectures are held in the Maria Mitchell Library and the Neighbors are cordially invited by the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association.

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Another Nature Walk will be conducted by Miss Grace Wyatt on July 22, leaving the Maria Mitchell Library at 3:00 p. m. All who are able to furnish cars are requested to do so.

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A group of over fifty went on this week's walk. It was interesting to note that in the fleet of cars that took the group to the starting-place of the Walk, hardly any two were from he same state.

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Several have expressed interest in a Neighbors' Camera Club. Marshall Stokoe has arranged with Mr. Barker of the Eagle Wing Studio on Union Street to hold an organization meeting at his studio on Thursday, July 22, at 8 p. m. Every one interested is invited to come.

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A Scup Fishing Party will be held on Friday afternoon, July 23, if enough people are interested. Please make your reservations early, and the trip will be postponed if the weather is inclement.

Looking Ahead.

We hope to have a Neighbors' Picnic on Saturday, July 24. Watch the bulletin boards and next week's paper for further announcements.

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August 3 will be 'Sconset night. The Casino has again very kindly allowed the use of their hall for the occasion, and General Barnum has consented to be chairman. The program is not complete at this time but Dr. William O. Stevens will have something of interest, and P. A. Williams and other 'Sconseters are going to make this year's 'Sconset night the best ever.

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Several hundred were unable to get into the Unitarian Church last year when Harry Turner showed his slides of Old Nantucket. He was quite hesitant about another program this year but when the audience at the Tuesday Night meeting of this week were asked as to how they felt about having another session with Mr. Turner, there was no mistaking their desire for one. August 10 will be the night, so save this date and come early.

Mirror July 16.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under Auspices of Nantucket Civic League.

Baptist Church, Tuesday, July 20

The Independence Movement in Puerto Rico
Regis H. Post, formerly Governor of Puerto Rico

With the Coast Guard in the Flood Area
Chief Boatswain's Mate Johnson,
Skipper of Coskata Station

Vocal Music by Elizabeth Lachmann and Louise Wilby.

Free To All — 8:00 o'clock

What is Doing in Nantucket

Friday, July 16.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "She Had to Eat", at Dreamland Theatre.

2.30 and 8.00 p. m., "Important Witness" at the Methodist Church.

Saturday, July 17.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Maytime" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., "Adventures in Manhattan" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, July 18.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Maytime" at Dreamland Theatre.

Monday, July 19.

3.15 p. m., Neighbors' First Friendly Afternoon, at Ocean House. Edouard A. Stackpole will speak on "Rambling Through Old Nantucket".

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Public Wedding" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents Betty and Joan Rayner at the Yacht Club.

8.30 p. m., "My Man Godfrey" at the 'Sconset Casino.

8.30 p. m., Maria Mitchell Observatory open to the public.

8.30 p. m., Wrestling at the Fair Grounds.

Tuesday, July 20.

10.00 a. m., Auction Sale at Oscar Folger's Garage, 'Sconset.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Born Reckless" at the Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at the Baptist Church.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents Betty and Joan Rayner at the Yacht Club.

Wednesday, July 21.

Lindsay Cup Elimination Races at Edgartown.

2.00 p. m., Neighbors' Sailing Party.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Super Sleuth" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Lecture at Maria Mitchell Library.

Thursday, July 22.

Lindsay Cup Elimination Races at Edgartown.

3.00 p. m., Neighbors' Nature Walk.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Mountain Music" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Neighbors' Camera Club meeting at Eagle Wing Studio, corner Union and Weymouth streets.

8.30 p. m., "Join the Marines" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Friday, July 23.

Edgartown Regatta.

2.00 p. m., Neighbors' Scup Fishing Party.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Big Business" at Dreamland Theatre.

Saturday, July 24.

Edgartown Regatta.

4.00 p. m., Annual Meeting of the Nantucket Civic League.

Monday, July 26.

Opening of the Nantucket Cottage Hospital Drive.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Yacht Club.

Tuesday, July 27.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Yacht Club.

Wednesday, July 28.

Annual Meeting of the Nantucket Historical Association.

Thursday, August 12.

Coffin School Day.

Since a fire will be built on the beach there will be an opportunity to cook "hot dogs" and to toast marshmallows, providing you bring them.

The evenings are quite cool at the beaches, so dress accordingly. If you prefer to go out earlier, the place of the picnic is reached by the Hummock Pond Road, sometimes called the Austin Farm Road, driving as far as possible to the right of Drift Inn at the shore.

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On Wednesday evening, Professor Julia Lawrence will deliver her fourth lecture on "Plant Neighbors of Nantucket" at the Maria Mitchell Library, at 2 Vestal street. This talk is entitled "Neighbors on the Sandy Beaches." Everyone is invited and it is free to all.

The regular Neighbors' Nature Walk, conducted by Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, will leave the Maria Mitchell Library at 3:00 p. m. Plants and flowers will be the object of the walk and it will be very helpful if you attend Professor Lawrence's lecture on the night before. Please furnish a car if possible.

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Don't forget "'Sconset Night" at the Casino on August 3—or the evening with Old Nantucket on August 10, at which time Harry B. Turner will show more of his Nantucket slides.

Leave Nantucket 7

The "Neighbors"

The weekly feature of the Nantucket Neighbors, known as "Neighbors Night," was held on Tuesday at the Baptist Church, with a full house to enjoy another excellent program.

As the old bell on Orange street finished striking the hour of eight, William L. Mather, President of the Nantucket Civic League, called the meeting to order. Rev. N. B. Rogers, Pastor of the church, then welcomed the Neighbors, stating that his church was very happy to aid the Neighbors in every way that it could.

The ladies who were to furnish the musical part of the program were next introduced: Mrs. Elizabeth Lachmann, Soprano; Miss Louise Wilby, Alto, and Mrs. Carter Dalton, Accompanist. Mr. Mather informed the Neighbors that in spite of the large amount of time Mrs. Lachmann was devoting to publicity work for the coming Hospital Drive, that she had been kind enough to arrange the night's musical program.

The popularity of the musicians and their offerings was very evident and they were greeted warmly throughout the evening, before and after each of their selections. Their first number was a duet by Mrs. Lachmann and Miss Wilby, "From Woods Around," by the Hungarian composer, Korbay.

With a promise of more music later, Chairman Mather introduced the first speaker, the Honorable Regis H. Post. In speaking on "The Independence Movement in Puerto Rico," Mr. Post gave the audience an interesting and instructive discussion of this island possession of ours, of which we know so little.

Mr. Post told of a people of a different language than ours, of different habits and customs, picked up by us as an accident after the Spanish War.

"How," asked he, "could you expect them to be grateful to this country? We took them over, gave them no part in their own affairs, and then expected them to thank us for it."

During the time that Mr. Post was governor, Puerto Rico became self-supporting. Roads were built and a system of public education instituted, and it did not cost the United States one cent. On the contrary, when he gave up his office in 1912, the island had a million dollars in the treasury.

Mr. Post informed the Neighbors that there never was any serious complaint from the natives as to their government, nor concerning interference with their religion. There was no determined movement for independence. If any great difficulty arises with them, he believes, it will be caused through outside agencies, for as a people they are peace-loving and law-abiding.

"Our problem with the island is purely a business one. There must be free trade between this country and Puerto Rico," Mr. Post stated very emphatically, and then proceeded to prove his point.

He believes it far better to give Puerto Rico its independence than to admit it to the Union as another state, since its people are so different from ours as to race and social patterns. He also feels that admittance at this time would give them too much power in the management of the affairs of this country.

Everyone felt the friendliness of Mr. Post towards a people whose destinies he controlled during a decade which was probably the most critical period in their existence. His talk was a real lesson in neighborliness, as well as a scholarly discussion on one of our country's great problems.

At the close of Mr. Post's talk, Miss Wilby sang the following group of alto solos: "Ungelduld," by Schubert; "Solveg's Song," by Grieg, and "Love Hath Eyes," by Bishop.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Johnson, Skipper of the Coskata Station, was introduced as one of the group of coast guardsmen who were completely mobilized in three days, early this year, from Maine to Florida, to help in the great flood area.

Skpper Johnson informed his audience that he knew nothing about public speaking, but that he would give an account of what he saw of the flood. This was exactly what the Neighbors wished and they heard an unadorned history of one part of a great effort to battle with a disaster let loose through lack of vision in the past.

It was the sort of an account one would expect from the coast guards, men of action and few words, and i' was made more dramatic by its simplicity. The audience lived with Skipper Johnson from the time he left the island after a Sunday turkey dinner, which was to last him until late the following Tuesday, until, his work finished, he returned home.

There were days of hard labor on unfamiliar waters; low, varying temperatures after being quartered in a mine where the thermometer registered 110 degrees; breakfasts of six prunes and a slice of bread, with later possibilities of a sandwich or two, passed out from second-story windows as the boat was piloted along the swollen river.

There were nights in the County Jail, with the spirituals of the negroes, quartered overhead in large numbers, to lull him to rest, providing there was time for sleep.

Errands of mercy, oxygen tanks and serum to transport to places where needed; working with a current so strong that it took two hours to go against it a distance that took fifteen minutes to go with it. There was the disappointment of a hungry man who, after days of little food, had an invitation to a southern chicken dinner and then was suddenly transferred to another place and had to satisfy his appetite with bread.

But there were bits of humor here and there, and we heard of the fortunate man who remarked, "Well, not so long ago I had a piece of land with not even one house on it. Today I still have the land and Old Man River has set up eight houses on it."

The most dramatic tale that Skipper Johnson had to tell was of the doctor who contracted pneumonia through overwork and exposure. An oxygen tank was sent for, but before it arrived, the next morning, the doctor was dead, working almost up to the time he drew his last breath.

Again and again, tribute was paid to the American Red Cross, and it is Skipper Johnson's belief that a major share of the credit for the splendid work accomplished in flood relief must go to that organization. He told of one of its workers, not a professional but a society woman, who assisted in giving 900 inoculations in one day.

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The splendid musical program was completed with a group of soprano solos by Mrs. Lachmann: "Zueignung," by Richard Strauss; "Bird With a Broken Wing," by Florence Gholson; and "Allah," by Chadwick.

A the close of Mrs. Lachmann's last number, Mr. Mather asked for a few words from her in her capacity as Publicity Director of the Hospital Drive. Mrs. Lachmann asked the audience, as one neighbor to another, not to forget the good neighbor on West Chester Street. She wished particularly that every one would come to Thomas Turner Square on Main Street at 10:30 a. m., on July 26 and witness the launching of the drive.

The evening's program was completed with the announcement of coming events by Secretary Joseph R. Burgess. These appear elsewhere in these columns.

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An Afternoon With Old Nantucket.

It is evident that there is a decided interest in the afternoon meetings of the Neighbors which are to be devoted to historical Nantucket. Over one hundred gathered in the Music Room of the Ocean House on Monday of this week to hear Edouard A. Stackpole, Nantucket author and historian, give a talk entitled "Rambling Through Old Nantucket."

Mr. Stackpole is unusually well-fitted to discuss Old Nantucket and his listeners on Monday followed him carefully as he sketched many of the "high spots" of Nantucket of the past, stopping here and there to tell an unusual and interesting Nantucket story.

The histories of some of the old houses and their connection with industries of the past, were of particular interest. So, too, was his account of the Nantucket influence in the Pacific. The speaker had drawn a map of the theatre of the search for Amelia Earhart, showing this territory to be familiar ground to the Nantucket whalers, and that the island towards which she was last known to be heading to be one named by a Nantucket whaling master.

Mr. Stackpole was plied with questions at the close of his talk, and he had requests for many stories of Nantucket that it was known he was familiar with.

Mr. Molony, manager of the Ocean House, has again very kindly offered the use of the large east room, and the next "Friendly Afternoon" will be held there on Friday, July 30, at 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Walton Adams, Secretary of the Nantucket Historical Association, will give the story of her grandfather, Captain Charles Grant, one of the greatest whaling masters to sail from any port—"A Whaling Captain of Old Nantucket." Everyone is cordially invited.

Some Coming Events.

The weekly "Neighbors Night" program will be held in Bennett Hall, the Congregational Parish House, on Tuesday, July 27. Alcon Chadwick will be chairman and a program has been arranged that will satisfy almost any one's taste.

Professor William Doyle, who has been coming to Nantucket for over thirty years, will give a talk entitled "Here and There on Nantucket." He has a rare sense of humor, and he will be talking on one of his favorite interests—Nantucket.

Miss Tay Rockwell, of Arthur Murray's Studio, in New York City, Dancing Instructor this summer at Camp Nickanoose, will describe and demonstrate the "Evolution of the Ball Room Dance."

The Sea Cliff Inn's Instrumental Trio will not only furnish the music for Miss Rockwell's demonstrations, but will also play several concert numbers.

There will be a group of musical interpretations by Nantucket children, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor True. The children will be in costume and the songs are done very effectively. We also hope for a "surprise feature," one that will be of extreme interest to the Neighbors, old and new.

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The regular Sailing Party will be held on Wednesday. We have been most fortunate thus far in the weather for sailing. The wind was in the east this week and there was just enough breeze to make the trip exhilarating for the forty-six who went in Yerxa's catboats. Please register for the party with the secretary at the Civic League headquarters. Office hours 9:00 to 9:45 a. m., and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

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The Neighbors Picnic will be held is (Saturday) evening, weather rmitting, on the South Shore at sco, near the Head of the Hummock nd, not far from Drift Inn.

Those who wish to go are requested bring box lunches and to meet at t Civic League Headquarters on Min street at 6:15 p. m. Those with exra space in their cars are requested to be there, in order to furnish transportation for others.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

(Don't forget your very good neighbor, the Nantucket Cottage Hospital)

BENNETT HALL (CONGREGATIONAL PARISH HOUSE) TUESDAY, JULY 27th

—o—

"Here and There on Nantucket" Prof. William Doyle

The Evolution of Ballroom Dancing--Tay Rockwell of Camp Nickanoose

Musical Interpretations--Group of Children under direction Eleanor True

Instrumental Music by Sea Cliff Inn Trio

Free to All 8:00 o'clock

What is Doing in Nantucket

Easy Street Art Gallery opens August 1st.

Saturday, July 24.

Edgartown Regatta.

4.00 p. m., Annual Meeting of the Nantucket Civic League.

6.15 p. m., Neighbors' Picnic at Cisco. Be at Civic League Headquarters at 6.15 p. m.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "A Day at the Races" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., "The Girl from Paris" at 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, July 25.

Lindsay Cup Finals at Vineyard Haven.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "The Singing Marine" at Dreamland Theatre.

Monday, July 26.

10.30 a. m., Opening of Nantucket Cottage Hospital Drive—Main street in front of Pacific National Bank.

Lindsay Cup Finals at Vineyard Haven.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "The Singing Marine" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Yacht Club.

8.30 p. m., "Nine Days a Queen" at the 'Sconset Casino.

8.30 p. m., Maria Mitchell Observatory open to the public.

8.30 p. m., Wrestling at the Fair Grounds.

Tuesday, July 27.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Slave Ship" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at Bennett Hall.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Yacht Club.

Wednesday, July 28.

2.00 p. m., Neighbors' Sailing Party.

3.00 p. m., Annual Meeting of the Nantucket Historical Association at Unitarian Church.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "On Again—Off Again" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Lecture at Maria Mitchell Library.

Thursday, July 29.

3.00 p. m., Neighbors' Nature Walk.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "The Great Gambini" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Junior Fancy Dress Ball at the Yacht Club.

8.30 p. m., "When Love is Young" at 'Sconset Casino.

Friday, July 30.

3.15 p. m., Neighbors' Friendly Afternoon at Ocean House. Mrs. Walton H. Adams, speaker.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "This is My Affair" at Dreamland Theatre.

Saturday, July 31.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Captains Courageous" at Dreamland Theatre.

Sunday, August 1.

Waterfront Artists Group Exhibition open at Candlehouse Studio—10.00 to 12.00; 3.00 to 6.00; from August 1 to August 14.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Captains Courageous" at Dreamland Theatre.

Monday, August 2.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents Robert de Bruce at the Yacht Club.

Tuesday, August 3.

8:00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at the 'Sconset Casino.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents Robert de Bruce at the Yacht Club.

Sunday, August 8.

8.30 p. m., Recital by Robert O'Connor, pianist, at the O'Connor Studio, 'Sconset.

Wednesday, August 11.

Children's Masquerade at the 'Sconset Casino.

Thursday, August 12.

Coffin School Day.

Thursday, August 19.

10.00 p. m., Hollywood Ball at the Yacht Club.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The "Neighbors"

The weekly Neighbors' Night filled Bennett Hall to capacity on Tuesday, when a program more varied than usual was presented.

After the meeting was opened by Chairman Alcon Chadwick, Rev. Fred Bennett, on behalf of the First Congregational Church, welcomed the Neighbors to the hall and invited them to inspect the rest of the First Church's recreation center after the meeting. Mr. Bennett also stated that it was to be his honor that evening to introduce a speaker who knows more about the Neighbors, particularly its early beginnings, than any other person, since she is the wife of the late Herbert A. Jump, through whose inspiration and true neighborliness the organization was started.

Mr. Bennett paid a splendid tribute to the work of Mr. and Mrs. Jump, informing the audience that he had been associated with them for several years in their work in Boston.

Mrs. Jump, in a very charming manner, told of how the idea of the Neighbors came to her husband during a sleepless night and how the hospitality they had received as strangers on the island gave him the wish and the vision of an organization which would have for its purpose the promotion of neighborliness on Nantucket.

The account of the gathering by Mr. Jump of a few of his friends, the first meeting of the Neighbors and subsequent events were most interesting to the audience and they were delighted with the humorous sidelights with which Mrs. Jump's talk was interspersed.

Lester Lanin and his New York orchestra furnished the music for the evening and their numbers were received with warm applause by the Neighbors. Several specialties were introduced and their performance will go down on the records of the Nantucket Neighbors as one of their most outstanding successes. Several of the orchestra gave up an opportunity to play elsewhere on Tuesday evening and their being present meant a financial loss to them.

Miss Tay Rockwell, of Arthur Murray studio, dance instructor at Camp Nickanoose, demonstrated the waltz, Tango and the Rhumba. Miss Rockwell interpreted these dances with a grace and charm that captivated her audience. E. J. Gilberti, tennis professional at Camp Nickanoose made a capable partner for Miss Rockwell.

A group of young girls, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor True, gave several musical interpretations which were very pleasing. Bertha Manter's recitation was especially entertaining.

Professor William B. Doyle, of Connecticut College, a summer resident for more than thirty years, addressed the group on the topic of "Here and There on Nantucket". Professor Doyle discussed not only his early experiences and impressions of Nantucket but told several stories that related to its early history and famous Nantucket personalities.

The audience found his reflections concerning the writings of Hector St. John Crévecoeur on Nantucket of 1700 most interesting. A very amusing story of our famous Maria Mitchell was told.

Coming Events.

Another Scupping Party is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 2. Register at the Civic League office. The trip will begin at Steamboat wharf, leaving at 2:00 p. m., and the cost is one dollar. Twenty-one went on the last trip and not only had a pile of fun but made a fine catch.

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'Sconset Night at the Casino.

Tuesday night, August 3, is 'Sconset night at the Casino. Gen. Malvern-Hill Barnum will be chairman, and a splendid evening's entertainment is planned.

Dr. William O. Stevens, author of "Nantucket, the Far Away Island," will be the speaker and his topic is one of unusual interest. It is entitled "Glimpses of Old 'Sconset"

Thomas Bell, the Wauwinet humorist, has promised to be present and will give some of his famous recitations and tell a few stories.

Florence Ingall, in costume, will execute several Mexican dances. A short time will be devoted to community singing and there will be other music. If you wish transportation to 'Sconset call the Neighbors' office for particulars.

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The usual sailing party will be held on Wednesday. Professor Lawrence's nature talk on Wednesday evening at the Maria Mitchell Library will be on the topic "Plant Adjustments in Their Neighborhood."

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The Nature Walk will start from the Maria Mitchell Library at 3:00 p. m. on Thursday. If possible try to furnish transportation for others.

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The Friendly Afternoon with Old Nantucket will be held in Sea Cliff Inn on Friday at 3.15 p. m. The speaker will be announced later.

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Harry Turner's slides on Old Nantucket will be shown in the Unitarian Church on August 10.

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The Hidden Forest Trip is scheduled for August 16.

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A Neighbors' Festival will be held on August 21. Place and plans to be announced later.

What is Doing in Nantucket

Easy Street Gallery Open During August

Saturday, July 31.

2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "Captains Courageous" at the Dreamland Theatre.

8:30 p. m., "Quality Street" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, August 1.

Waterfront Artists Group Exhibition open at Candlehouse Studio—10.00 to 12.00; 3.00 to 6.00; from August 1 to August 14.

2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "Captains Courageous" at the Dreamland Theatre.

Monday, August 2.

2:00 p. m., Neighbors' Scupping Party. Meet at Steamboat Wharf.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "Ever Since Eve" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents Robert de Bruce at the Yacht Club.

8:30 p. m., "The Top of the World" at the 'Sconset Casino.

8.30 p. m., Maria Mitchell Observatory open to the public.

8.30 p. m., Wrestling at the Fair Grounds.

Tuesday, August 3.

10:00 a. m., Union Circle Sale at Bennet Hall.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents Robert de Bruce at the Yacht Club.

8:00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at the 'Sconset Casino.

Wednesday, August 4.

2.00 p. m., Neighbors' Sailing Party.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "New Faces of 1937" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Lecture at Maria Mitchell Library.

Thursday, August 5.

10:00 a. m., Annual Sale of the Candle Light Guild of St. Paul's Church in the Rectory Garden.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "Midnight Madonna" at Dreamland Theatre.

3.00 p. m., Neighbors' Nature Walk.

8:30 p. m., "Man of Affairs" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Friday, August 6.

3:15 p. m., Neighbors' Friendly Afternoon at the Sea Cliff.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "One Mile From Heaven" at Dreamland Theatre.

Saturday, August 7.

Nantucket Yacht Club Annual Regatta.

Sunday, August 8.

8.30 p. m., Recital by Robert O'Connor, pianist, at the O'Connor Studio, 'Sconset.

Monday, August 9.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Three One-Act Plays at the Yacht Club.

Tuesday, August 10.

8.00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at the Unitarian Church. Pictures of Old Nantucket.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Three One-Act Plays at the Yacht Club.

Wednesday, August 11.

8:00 p. m., Children's Masquerade at the 'Sconset Casino.

Thursday, August 12.

Coffin School Day.

Tuesday, August 17.

8:30 p. m., "'Sconset at 8:30 p. m.," at the 'Sconset Casino.

Wednesday, August 18.

8:30 p. m., "'Sconset at 8:30 p. m.," at the 'Sconset Casino.

Thursday, August 19.

Club Carnival at Bennett Hall.

4:30 p. m., Annual Meeting of the Old People's Home Association at Mrs. A. M. Myrick's, 3 Hussey street.

Annual Meeting of the Coffin School Association.

10.00 p. m., Hollywood Ball at the Yacht Club.

Saturday, August 21.

Neighbors' Festival.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

'Sconset Casino, Aug. 3 at 8 p. m.

General Malvern-Hill Barnum—Chairman.

Dr. William O. Stevens—"Glimpses of Old 'Sconset."

Mexican Dances by Florence Ingall.

Thomas C. Bell—Humorous Recitations.

Free to All 8:00 o'clock

The "Neighbors"

The "Nantucket Neighbors'" annual "'Sconset Night" was held Tuesday at the Casino. An audience that packed the house turned out to enjoy the splendid program.

General Malvern-Hill Barnum acted as chairman, and after a very gracious welcome to the Neighbors announced that the meeting would be opened with community singing, under the direction of J. Leo Ash, with Mrs. Eleanor J. True at the piano.

This was the first time for several years that community singing has been part of a Neighbors Night program and the plan met with great success. Mr. Ash had selected different types of the old songs and the crowd entered into the occasion splendidly.

William Bell, of Wauwinet, who recently celebrated his eightieth birthday, next entertained with humorous recitations. Mr. Bell's efforts met with such warm approval that General Barnum requested another recitation, which was given, much to the delight of the audience.

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A group of Mexican Dances by Florence Ingall, of "Top Gale," was next on the program. Clad in colorful Mexican costumes, Miss Ingall danced the Jarabe and Jota. These beautiful dances were done most gracefully, with artistic interpretation and the large audience responded heartily with its appreciation.

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General Barnum introduced Dr. William O. Stevens, the author of "Nantucket, The Far-Away Island," as one who needed no introduction, since he was as well known in Nantucket and 'Sconset as he was on the mainland.

Dr. Stevens started off his talk with a good laugh for the audience and then proceeded to keep them happy with wit and humor, for one of the best half-hours of entertainment that anyone could ask for.

He informed his audience that the genial Colonel Praeger had been unable to accept the honor of being King of Nantucket, when the island was to secede, because of the intervention of his good wife, Mrs. Praeger; and that, since the Colonel had given up his throne for the woman he loved, General Barnum was to fall heir to the throne.

After a few good-natured remarks at some present governmental heads, Dr. Stevens stated that he was going to speak of 'Sconset of the good, old days, when, although there may have been a few I. O. U.'s, there was no "C. I. O."

He used as a basis of his remarks a book entitled "Elsie Dinsmore in Nantucket," published in 1884. The modes of dress, particularly bathing suits, paternal relationships and other customs of the time of 1884, furnished Dr. Stevens with excellent butts for his keen wit and sarcasm, and his talk could have been entitled "A 'Sconset Melodrama of the Gay Eighties."

After giving a picture of the waywardness of youth, according to standards of 1884, Dr. Stevens added the contrast of modern youth, by reading a supposed letter at the end of the book. Here, we find the young heroine swiping her father's cigarettes, going to cocktail parties, coming in at five in the morning, and indulging in all of the phases of our carefree youth of the day.

Probably most of the young girls of 1884 weren't quite as subdued as those pictured in "Elsie Dinsmore," and undoubtedly not all lead quite the fast life today that was pictured in the letter, but Dr. Stevens furnished a pile of fun for the Neighbors, anyway, as was evident by the hearty applause at the end of his talk.

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After the announcements of future events of the Neighbors, by Secretary Joseph R. Burgess, a short group of songs, including the National Anthem, closed another successful 'Sconset Neighbors' Night.

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Friendly Afternoon With Mrs. Adams

The "Friendly Afternoon With Old Nantucket," a weekly feature of the Nantucket Neighbors this summer, was held in the Monnohanit Barn last Friday at 3:15 p. m.

Despite the fact that the place of meeting had to be changed from a familiar place to one less known, a good-sized audience found the Barn and heard Mrs. Walton H. Adams tell of Nantucket's most famous Whaling Master, her grandfather, Captain Charles Grant.

Mrs. Adams touched the high spots of her grandfather's life from the time he, as an eleven-year-old Nantucket lad, shipped as cabin boy on the *John Jay* in 1825, until he died in Nantucket at the age of 91.

It was a story which typified the men of old Nantucket—long years at sea, with tragedy casting its shadow on almost every voyage, but withal a tale of success, for Captain Grant brought home more sperm oil than any other whaling master in Nantucket. One trip in the *Milton* netted him $24,000 as his share.

There were many tales that showed the stamina of these Nantucketers of the Golden Days, and one couldn't help but wonder how they would view the youth of today. We hear often of a "Nantucket Sleigh Ride," but when Captain Grant was a mate, in his younger days, he had what is certainly one of the longest of these unwanted trips in a boat, with a whale furnishing the power. All night long, from eight until five in the morning, he was towed by the huge mammal which, luckily enough, did not sound. Morning found Mate Grant seventy miles from where he started and his speed, seven miles an hour, rivalled that of our early automobiles.

Sharing honors with Capt. Charles Grant was his wife, Elizabeth, who went with him on many voyages and was the first woman from Nantucket to sail on a whaling voyage. Three of her children were born on islands in the Pacific.

Captain Grant sailed from New Bedford during the latter part of his career as a whaling master, but retired to Nantucket at the age of 68. Several in the audience recalled having seen him, dressed in a frock coat wearing a tall silk hat and carrying a cane, wending his way to the Pacific Club each morning.

Mrs. Adams followed up her story of the life of her grandfather with facts concerning her father, Captain George Grant, the Custodian of the Whaling Museum, who has covered the whole globe on sailing voyages, and who harpooned his first whale at the age of sixteen.

Mrs. Adams not only furnished the group with a very entertaining hour, but through her story of the experiences of her father and grandfather gave her audience a study of the art of whaling. Many questions were asked of her, and it was interesting to note that one lady had a relative who had sailed with Capt. Grant. All who attended were of the opinion that the hour had been most worth-while.

The Neighbors' Coming Events.

If the Neighbors' Night on Tuesday, August 10, at the Unitarian Church, doesn't prove to be not only one of the most interesting but also one of the most Nantucketey meetings of the years as well, all prognostications will fail miserably.

To begin with, Harry B. Turner, editor of not only one of the oldest papers in the country but also of the largest and most widely known of weekly papers, the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror, will show some slides of old Nantucket.

Of course, the slides are good, but the best part of the feature is the fact that the running comment on these slides will contain more good stories on Nantucket than any book you can buy.

Enough is enough, we are told, and Harry Turner's slides ought to be enough for any evening, but there will be more than this on Tuesday evening. Frank Thurston, old-time Nantucket fiddler, will play famous jigs and reels such as were featured in the Sheep Shearing Festivals of Old Nantucket. Frank will have as his accompanist, Merlin Crocker, another native musician, who will be at the organ.

Everyone is invited, but come early. The meeting opens at 8:00 p. m.

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The regular scup-fishing trip has been scheduled for Monday, leaving Steamboat Wharf at 2:00 p. m. The cost is one dollar and it is necessary to register with the Secretary of the Neighbors as plans must be made in advance.

The Wednesday Sailing Party will leave Yerxa's at 2:00 p. m. Register with the Secretary at the Civic League Rooms.

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On Wednesday evening, the Neighbors are invited to the last lecture of the current season on "Plant Neighbors of Nantucket" by Prof. Julia Lawrence, at the Maria Mitchell Library, 2 Vestal street, at 8.00 p. m.

Professor Lawrence will discuss "Neighbor Families That Seldom Move."

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There will be no Nature Walk on Thursday, August 12, as the personnell in the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association will be busy preparing for the Wild Flower Exhibit on August 16.

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The "Hidden Forest" trip will be on Thursday, August 19, David Gray, Jr., having kindly given the Neighbors permission to visit this unusual natural feature of Nantucket. Plans for transportation will be given later.

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Don't forget August 21, the date set for the Neighbors' Festival.

What is Doing in Nantucket

Easy Street Gallery Open During August

Saturday, August 7.

Nantucket Yacht Club Annual Regatta.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "The Emperor's Candlesticks" at the Dreamland Theatre.

8:30 p. m., "Theodora Goes Wild," at 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, August 8.

Nantucket Yacht Club Regatta.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "The Good Earth" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., Recital by Robert O'Connor, pianist, at the O'Connor Studio, 'Sconset.

Monday, August 9.

2:00 p. m., Neighbors' Scupping Party. Meet at Steamboat Wharf.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "The Good Earth" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Three One-Act Plays at the Yacht Club.

8:30 p. m., "Winterset" at the 'Sconset Casino.

8.30 p. m., Maria Mitchell Observatory open to the public.

8.30 p. m., Wrestling at the Fair Grounds.

Tuesday, August 10.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "Talent Scout" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at the Unitarian Church. Pictures of Old Nantucket.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Three One-Act Plays at the Yacht Club.

Wednesday, August 11.

2.00 p. m., Neighbors' Sailing Party.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "The Big Shot" at Dreamland Theatre.

8:00 p. m., Children's Masquerade at the 'Sconset Casino.

8.00 p. m., Lecture at Maria Mitchell Library.

Thursday, August 12.

Coffin School Day.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "Easy Living" at Dreamland Theatre.

8:30 p. m., Lecture on "Florida the Beautiful" by John Everington, at Sea Cliff Inn.

8:30 p. m., "The Woman Alone" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Friday, August 13.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m., "Married Before Breakfast" at Dreamland Theatre.

Saturday, August 14.

8:30 p. m. "The Woman I Love" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Monday, August 16.

10:00 a. m.—6:00 p. m., Annual Wild Flower Show at the Maria Mitchell Memorial House.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents "Sun-Up" at the Yacht Club.

Tuesday, August 17.

2:30 to 5:30 p. m., Sans Nom Fashion Show for benefit of Hospital at the White Elephant.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents "Sun-Up" at the Yacht Club.

8:30 p. m., "'Sconset at 8:30 p. m.," at the 'Sconset Casino.

Wednesday, August 18.

8:30 p. m., "'Sconset at 8:30 p. m.," at the 'Sconset Casino.

Thursday, August 19.

Club Carnival at Bennett Hall.

Neighbors' Trip through the "Hidden Forest."

4:30 p. m., Annual Meeting of the Old People's Home Association at Mrs. A. M. Myrick's, 3 Hussey street.

Annual Meeting of the Coffin School Association.

10.00 p. m., Hollywood Ball at the Yacht Club.

Saturday, August 21.

Neighbors' Festival.

GENERAL INFORMATION

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Unitarian Church

Tuesday Evening, August 10

Stereopticon Pictures of Nantucket in days of old.

Frank Thurston - The Old Time Fiddler, accompanied by Merlin Crocker on the Family Organ

Free to All 8:00 o'clock

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The Hidden Forest Trip.

Mr. David Gray has again given the Nantucket Neighbors the unusual opportunity of a trip through Nantucket's most unique natural wonder—the Hidden Forest. Miss Grace Wyatt will conduct the trip.

The trip will be held Thursday, August 19, and the meeting place will be Mr. Gray's studio at the entrance to the Forest, at 3.30 p. m.

Those who wish transportation should register with the secretary of the Neighbors, who has arranged this service at a cost of fifty cents for the round trip. Those who wish transportation are to meet on Main street near the Civic League office at 3.00 p. m. on Thursday.

Miss Wyatt and Mr. Burgess will not only have the objects of special interest in the forest labelled, but will place guiding signs along the road to Polpis in order that strangers to this section of the island will have no difficulty finding the meeting-place.

The trip is free to all, but one rule must be strictly adhered to—**there must be no smoking** after the party leaves the studio to enter the forest until the visit is completed.

* * * * * *

The last of the Friendly Afternoons with Old Nantucket will be held in the Sea Cliff Inn ballroom, on Friday, August 20, at 3.15 p. m.

Mr. Edward Brooks, who has been actively engaged for some time in excavating old Indian village sites in Squam, will discuss informally "Traces Left by the Indians of Old Nantucket."

Mr. Brooks will exhibit some of the Indian relics that he has found and hopes that a goodly number of those attending will come prepared to ask questions concerning the Nantucket Indians, of whom so little information is generally known.

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The office of the "Neighbors" is at 65 Main street.

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Plans for the Neighbors' Festival on August 25, appear on another page.

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Exist Solely for the Purpose of Making Your Visit in Nantucket More Enjoyable

The Neighbors Sailing Parties, Fishing Trips and their Picnics, will be memory gems for next winter. The Natural Science Talks on Wednesday evenings and the Nature Walks on Thursday afternoons will not only be pleasurable, but will give you knowledge and understanding of Nantucket's interesting plants and flowers.

At the Friendly Afternoons with Old Nantucket you will hear bits of Nantucket history that are generally unknown, related by those who really know its history.

Of course you will wish to attend the Tuesday evening meetings, hearing many outstanding speakers and excellent music.

Drop in at the Neighbor's office at the Civic League Headquarters and get acquainted. If you have any problems we will either help you or try to find some one who can.

Neighbors' "Nantucket Night" Proves Great Success.

As forecast last week, the Neighbors' Night held Tuesday, August 10, at the Unitarian church, proved to attract more people than any other of the season's meetings, and also proved to me a real evening with Old Nantucket.

The great interest in this meeting was occasioned by the fact that Harry B. Turner was to show many of his stereoptican views of Old Nantucket, plus the fact that Frank Thurston, Nantucket's famous fiddler, was to play old Nantucket music with his capable partner, Merlin Crocker, at the family organ.

Despite the hot evening the church was filled to capacity and many were necessarily turned away.

Francis Folger, Clerk of the County Court, acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Folger first introduced Frank Thurston and Merlin Crocker amidst great applause. Merlin and Fiddler Frank, dressed as Nantucketers of old, rendered "Down in Old Nantucket" as their first number, with Frank singing the chorus. This was followed by several jigs and reels which used to be played at the sheep shearings, all of which met with the loudly-expressed approval of the Neighbors.

J. Leo Ash led the audience in a community sing which included "My Old Kentucky Home", "Seeing Nellie Home" and other old favorites. Merlin and Frank played the music.

At the close of this community sing Mr. Folger recited the following poem entitled "Main Street", which he had written some years ago:

Have you a Main Street in your town,
Where the elms grow tall and straight
And their boughs arch across to each other
To meet in a friendly state?
For that's the Main Street of my town,
And as I go to my toil each day
I meet my friends each morning
Who are glad they are going my way.
They ask for the health of my family,
And how is my neighbor who's ill;
They don't ask this to be nosey
Or, to try to give you a thrill.
It's just that spirit of friendliness
That you find on my town's Main Street—
I wouldn't change that old time custom
For the city that's struggling along.
I wouldn't leave those old-time friends
For the city's hurrying throng.
Why, those cobbles that lay on Main Street
I know them almost by name,
As they look up at me each morning
In sunshine or in rain.
For it's those cobbles and trees and people
That give my Main Street its fame.

* * * * *

Harry B. Turner was then introduced amid enthusiastic and prolonged applause.

It would be impossible to describe all of the many scenes that Mr. Turner showed the audience from his collection of nearly a thousand slides. Many of the buildings shown on the screen have since disappeared, others which were built in the middle 80's still stand. Editor Turner showed a number of slides showing the path of the great fire of 1846, which were of great interest. A slide, showing the Brant point of old, devoid of any buildings, was in striking contrast to Brant point today.

The pictures of the second group were even more interesting than the first, if such is possible. A cartoon made at the occasion of one of the Coffin reunions, showed many historical figures—all of whom belonged to the Coffin "clan". Among them were Tristram Coffin, Sir Isaac Coffin, Benjamin Franklin, and others.

A photograph of the last whale to be cut in at Nantucket, a picture of a wreck on the south shore, schools of blackfish, high and dry on the beach, are but a few of the pictures shown. As each slide was projected onto the screen, Mr. Turner pointed out the characteristics of the scene and told many interesting stories concerning them. The picture and story of the sale of the old mill were particularly entertaining.

Perhaps the most dramatic thing during the evening occurred when the picture of the late Dr. John S. Grouard was shown. The minute the slide was flashed on the screen, the majority of the audience broke into applause, showing in no uncertain terms the love and respect that remains for Dr. Grouard.

A series of pictures showing fetes and drives for the benefit of the hospital in the years between 1913 and the present, were appropriate, coming as they did while the recent drive was drawing to a close.

* * * * *

After brief announcements by the secretary, Joseph R. Burgess, the audience left to the strains of "Till We Meet Again" and "Good Night Ladies", played by the fiddler and the organist.

The Neighbors wish to thank Editor Turner, Mr. Thurston and Mr. Crocker for a most interesting and attractive glimpse of Old Nantucket. Not only do we appreciate their willingness to share with us their treasures of the past, but we appreciate the great difficulties they worked under because of the excessive heat of Tuesday evening.

J. R. B.

The "Neighbors"

Friendly Afternoon at Sea Cliff Inn.

One of the series of Friendly Afternoons with Old Nantucket, arranged by the Nantucket Neighbors, was held in the ball room of the Sea Cliff Inn on Friday last.

Clinton Macy, custodian of the Oldest House, discussed Nantucket houses built during the period prior to 1750. Mr. Macy brought in the distinguishing characteristics of the early Colonial homes in Nantucket which are of the "lean-to" type.

The location of existing houses of this period, the approximate time of their construction, and the unusual points of architectural interest of each one were described. Various bits of history concerning several of these old houses were of particular interest.

Joseph R. Burgess, Superintendent of Schools for twelve years in Nantucket, presented a historical survey of the old Nantucket schools, stressing particularly the contributions made to education by Cyrus Peirce, first principal of the Nantucket High School, and first principal of the earliest Public Normal School in America.

The early attempts to provide free public school education in Nantucket and the various types of the private schools in Nantucket were discussed.

The period from 1830 to 1845 was described as the Golden Age of the Nantucket schools, a period that was characterized by a great interest in free public education under the leadership of Horace Mann, who called the schools of Nantucket "second to none."

Mr. Mann's visits to Nantucket and the prominent part played by Nantucket in the beginnings of teacher training at the expense of the public, were also discussed.

A journal, kept by Cyrus Peirce during the time that he was principal of Nantucket high school, was of particular interest to the Neighbors. In this journal were records having not only information about the problems of the school, but showed a list of the visitors—men and women from all over the United States and from foreign countries who came to the island to see what Nantucket was doing.

The Neighbors wish to thank the Eltinge brothers for the opportunity of using the ball room, not only because it was a quiet, delightful place to meet, but also because a thermometer proved that it was nearly ten degrees cooler than it was down town.

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The lecture for the Neighbors' Night to be held in the Methodist church on Tuesday, August 17, at 8 p. m., will be provided by the Unity Club of Nantucket. Rev. Harold L. Pickett, president of the club, has secured Arthur Edward Wilson, whose bird lectures have been heard in all the Northeastern states.

Mr. Wilson's lecture is entitled "The Music and Poetry of Birds" and will include the imitation of some twenty-five or thirty birds. Many stories of bird life and experiences afield are told, and bird poems are recited, adding to the humor and human interest of the lecture.

Mr. Wilson appeared for several years on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuit, in the Boston Public Library Course, in the Massachusetts Audubon Society lecture and entertainment courses in both Symphony Hall and Tremont Temple.

Marcia Graves Loring, an authority on Interior Decorating, has been spending the past month in Nantucket. Mrs. Loring spent her girlhood abroad, living in Paris, Japan and Honolulu, and developed an appreciation of art and beauty which resulted in her graduation from the New York School of Interior Decorating and a career in Interior Decoration. She is the author of many magazine and newspaper articles and has given many radio talks on the subject.

Her views of Nantucket and Nantucket homes will be most interesting.

Marilyn Anderson will play the piano-accordion and Dorothy Bertelsen, with the violin, will round out a real entertainment of educational value to everyone. The meeting is free to all, and all are invited.

Coming Events.

The regular scup fishing party w leave the Steamboat wharf, ne Studley's Fish market, on Monday 2 p. m. Because of the great intere shown in these trips it has been ne essary to have two each week.

Last Monday's party made the be catch of the season thus far, bringin home about 115 good-sized scup.

Registrations must be made in a vance by sufficient people to guara tee the trip. Call at, or phone, th Civic League rooms between 9.00 a 9.45 a. m., or 1.30 and 2.30 p. m. O if you prefer, leave your registratio in the mail box by the office door Main street.

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The Neighbors are cordially invited to attend the annual wild flower show of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, to be held in the Memorial House at 2 Vestal street, on Monday, August 16, from 10 a. m. to 6.00 p. m.

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The last sailing party of the season will be held on Wednesday, August 18, leaving Yerxa's at 2 p. m. Make reservations with the secretary of the Neighbors.

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WITH THE VACATIONIST

(*Continued from Page 5*)

Joe Burgess is still going strong as Secretary for the Nantucket Neighbors, and as the season wears on, and Joe gets more and more into the game, the Neighbors seem to get more and more active. It is an old story, worth repeating, that the Nantucket Neighbors, is an organization, sponsored by the Nantucket Civic League, and for the purpose of seeing that those who are not known on Nantucket have a better time while they are here than those who are known, and they come pretty darned near doing it.

What is Doing in Nantucket

Easy Street Gallery Open During August

Saturday, August 14.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Topper" at the Dreamland Theatre.

8:30 p. m. "The Woman I Love" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, August 15.

2.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Wee Willie Winkie" at Dreamland Theatre.

Monday, August 16.

"Sidewalk Art Show", Broad street.

10:00 a. m.—6:00 p. m., Annual Wild Flower Show at the Maria Mitchell Memorial House.

10.00 a. m., Auction at "Wander Inn", 'Sconset.

2:00 p. m., Neighbors' Scupping Party. Meet at Steamboat Wharf.

2.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Wee Willie Winkie" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents "Sun-Up" at the Yacht Club.

8.30 p. m., "Pennies from Heaven" at 'Sconset Casino.

8.30 p. m., Maria Mitchell Observatory open to the public.

8.30 p. m., Wrestling at the Fair Grounds.

Tuesday, August 17.

"Sidewalk Art Show", Broad street.

10.00 a. m.—6.00 p. m., Baptist Church Food and Fancy Work Sale, corner Federal and Pearl streets.

2:30 to 5:30 p. m., Sans Nom Fashion Show for benefit of Hospital at the White Elephant.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Marry the Girl", at Dreamland Theatre.

8.00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at Methodist Church.

8.30 p. m., The Island Theatre presents "Sun-Up" at the Yacht Club.

8:30 p. m., "'Sconset at 8:30 p. m.," at the 'Sconset Casino.

Wednesday, August 18.

"Sidewalk Art Show", Broad street.

10.00 a. m., Auction at 26 Fair street.

2.00 p. m., Neighbors' Sailing Party.

3.00 p. m., Unitarian Alliance's meeting at 1 School street.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Toast of New York" at Dreamland Theatre.

7.45 p. m., "A Trip Through Yellowstone Park", illustrated with colored lantern slides, at Bennett Hall.

8:30 p. m., "'Sconset at 8:30 p. m.," at the 'Sconset Casino.

Thursday, August 19.

10.00 a. m.—5.00 p. m., Club Carnival at Bennett Hall.

3.30 p. m., Neighbors' Trip through the "Hidden Forest".

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Exclusive" at the Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., "Love in Exile" at 'Sconset Casino.

10.00 p. m., Hollywood Ball at the Yacht Club.

Friday, August 20.

2.30—5.30 p. m., Old Houses open for Benefit of Hospital.

3.15 p. m., Neighbors' Friendly Afternoon at Sea Cliff Inn ballroom.

7.30 and 9.30 p. m., "Love Under Fire", at Dreamland Theatre.

7.45 p. m., Basketball Games at Bennett Hall.

8.00 p. m., Maddequet Admiralty Ball at the Legion Hall.

Saturday, August 21.

8.30 p. m., "Hit Parade" at 'Sconset Casino.

Monday, August 23.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Three One-Act Plays at the Yacht Club.

Tuesday, August 24.

Annual Meeting of the Coffin School Association.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Three One-Act Plays at the Yacht Club.

Wednesday, August 25.

10.00 p. m., Annual Adults' Masquerade at 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, August 29.

8.30 p. m., Recital by Robert O'Connor, pianist, at the O'Connor Studio, 'Sconset.

The Nantucket Unity Club will present for the

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

ARTHUR EDWARD WILSON **Bird Whistler and Lecturer**

"The Music and Poetry of Birds"

Added Attractions:

MARCIA GRAVES LORING

An Interior Decorator's Impression of Nantucket

MARILYN ANDERSON, Piano Accordian **DOROTHY BERTELSEN, Violin**

Methodist Church **Tuesday Even'g, Aug. 17**

Free to All 8:00 o'clock

The "Neighbors"

A large group attended the weekly Neighbors' Night at the Methodist Church on Tuesday and approved heartily the entertainment provided by the friendly organization whose only desire is to make a more profitable and pleasant summer for both transient and year-round residents.

Rev. Raymond Spears, in his welcome on behalf of the church, expressed his own appreciation of the value of the Neighbors and voiced the satisfaction of the members of the Methodist Church in having their church building used for such a worthy cause.

The personal interest in the musical entertainment of the evening of William L. Mather, presiding officer, was very evident in his introduction of the young ladies who were to provide it, and as soon as these girls, Marilyn Anderson and Dorothy Bertelsen, started to play, it was very evident that the audience agreed heartily with Mr. Mather.

Dressed in appropriate costumes, they played two groups made up almost entirely of Norwegian songs, with Marilyn playing the piano-accordion while her cousin, Dorothy, played the violin.

Marilyn, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson, played with the nonchalant air of one who knows her instrument. Dorothy's work with the violin showed a depth of musical expression that is so often lacking in devoted students of this instrument who are many years older than Dorothy's fifteen years.

The following numbers were included in the concert: "Lokkeren", "Neapolitan Nights", "Per Spellman", "Tjomo" (Valsen), "Koster" (Valsen), "Finska" (Valsen), and "Ciribiribin."

Marcia Graves Loring, writer and lecturer on Interior Decorating, gave the audience a brief resumé of her impressions of Nantucket, both from a professional view-point and as that of a summer visitor.

After a splendid description of the main characteristics of the three periods of Nantucket architecture and their attendant decorations, Mrs. Loring discussed the interiors of the various old houses that she had visited. Not only had she found them in excellent taste, but never had she found such treasures in the homes. She stated she was also impressed by the excellent judgment used in the displays of the shops.

As a visitor, Mrs. Loring was tremendously impressed with the friendliness and courtesy extended her. Many illustrations were given of the various features of Nantucket which radiate friendliness, including the Neighbors, the flower mart on Main street where flowers are sold without attendants, and others. People owning the old houses had been most courteous and had made her entirely welcome in her visits, as a stranger, to their homes.

Mrs. Loring paid special tribute to Mr. Everett Crosby and added her appeal to his, that the island architecture might remain the almost perfect thing the Nantucketers of old had given the world. Her whole discussion was not only interesting but illuminating as well, and constitutes a fine contribution to the summer's program of the Neighbors.

Chairman Mather announced that the last part of the program was being provided by the Unity Club, which had secured Arthur Edward Wilson, noted bird imitator and lecturer, to entertain and instruct with his lecture entitled "The Music and Poetry of Birds". Mr. Wilson occupies an eminent position in the field of bird study, having appeared in all the Northeastern states, on the Chautauqua Circuit and in various courses and entertainments of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

A fascinating hour followed with our feathered neighbors, which was most pleasing to all. Using colored cut-outs of the birds as illustrations and including the calls of these birds, Mr. Wilson has built a lecture which combines both nature and literature, interspersed throughout with delightful bits of humor.

Mr Wilson has made a thorough study of poetry as related to birds, using many of these in his talk, together with his own experiences with our feathered friends. Even the lowly crow became an object of interest as he was described as the mathematical genius of bird-dom.

The song sparrow was described as the real singer among birds and it was apparent that this little fellow is a great favorite with Mr. Wilson, who had found in one of the variations of its songs the Wellesley cheer. Twelve variations in song are reported for the song sparrow.

It is impossible to depict in words the pleasures of Mr. Wilson's talk; it had to be heard to be appreciated. His selections of poetry were not only appropriate to his subject, but constituted an interesting lecture in themselves. Various bird nests were shown, varying from that of the tiny humming bird to that of a city oriole made of bits of dry mop and containing a piece of Irish lace, being made, as Mr. Wilson informed the audience, during a period of a campaign for better homes.

The Neighbors wish to thank the Unity Club and its president, Rev. Harold L. Pickett, for their fine contribution, through Mr. Wilson, to the successes of the season. His talk will be long remembered.

Mr. Mather, on behalf of the Nantucket Civic League, announced the approaching Festival on Commercial Wharf, Wednesday, August 25, between the hours of two and six in the afternoon, and stated that it was being given for the benefit of the Neighbors.

Announcements of other events of the week by Joseph R. Burgess closed a most fruitful evening.

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The annual Nantucket Neighbors' Tour of the Hidden Forest, offered through the kindness and co-operation of Mr. David Gray, took place Thursday afternoon.

The largest group ever to make the trip gathered at Mr. Gray's studio at 3.30 p. m. Earlier in the day, Miss Grace Wyatt and Professor Julia Laurence, assisted by Nancy Gardner and Joseph R. Burgess, had not only labelled plants and trees of interest, but had also placed signs directing the way to the Forest and the course to be taken in the Forest.

Miss Wyatt gave a brief survey of the natural conditions which had resulted in the land formations and resultant plant growth, and then the pilgrimage started. And it was indeed a pilgrimage for all ages and walks of life from near and distant places were represented.

The two hundred and seventy-five people made a colorful display as they were viewed from the entrance, walking in single file over the curving path. When they returned it was evident that all had been impressed for each one was enthusiastic over what he or she had seen.

The final Neighbors' Night will be held in Bennett Hall (Congregational Parish House) on Tuesday, August 24, at 8.00 p. m.

Mrs. Grace Hemingway, of Oak Park, Ill., will speak on "Travel and Painting in the Great Southwest". Mrs. Hemingway, who is the mother of Ernest Hemingway, has won wide recognition as a painter and her talk will be illustrated by some of her own sketches. Not only has Mrs. Hemingway won renown as a painter, her canvasses having been shown in some of the most important art centers, but she has had a distinguished career as a concert singer.

professor of Greek and Latin at

Mrs. Helen Wieand Cole, one-time Wheaton College, now conference group leader in the Adult Education Program of Rollins College, will give a talk entitled "The Lure of the Islands".

There will be music by Mrs. Nina Parke Stilwell, violincellist, and her sister, Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedeker, pianist, who is well-known for her books on historic Greek subjects, of her famous ancestor, Robert Owens, and for her Nantucket book "Downright Dency".

Everyone is invited and the program is free to all; a rare treat is guaranteed to those who attend next Tuesday's meeting.

The Nantucket Neighbors, on the other hand, seem to be passing out full programs too, and sailing and scupping seem to take up a lot of time with them. Lectures, study, and generally interesting and entertaining parties, talks and so forth fairly pop at you from all over the program and Joe Burgess has surely made a great secretary, and has kept things going and the Neighbors movement one of the most popular in the history of the Island.

Festival Publicity

WATERFRONT FESTIVAL

Neighbors Frolic **Commercial Wharf**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 2--6

Amusements Galore. Delicious Refreshments.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Boat Rides
Boating. Fish Pond. art
Historical Exhibit.

Admission 25c

Nantucket Civic League

Bathing Beauty Contest

Mirror

WATER FRONT FESTIVAL

given by

THE NANTUCKET CIVIC LEAGUE

for the benefit of

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Commercial Wharf and South Beach

Wednesday, August 25
From 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.

VISIT

NANTUCKET

AND SEE THE

WATER FRONT FESTIVAL

sponsored by the

THE NANTUCKET CIVIC LEAGUE

Commercial Wharf and South Beach

Wednesday, August 25
From 2:00 to 600 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT — BOAT RIDES — FORTUNE TELLING—CLAM BAR—BEAUTY CONTEST—ART AND ANTIQUE EXHIBITS—OTHER FEATURES

Plan to make your next (or first) visit to Nantucket Wednesday, August 25th

6

The Week in Martha's Vineyard

Official Weekly Guide—"THIS WEEK ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD"

——: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 :——

RICE PLAYHOUSE—(Living stage.) Vineyard Players in "BOY MEETS GIRL," 8:30. Matinee at 2:30.
WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AT NANTUCKET.
ISLAND THEATRE, Oak Bluffs—Evening 7:05 and 9:10.

The above, in This Week on Martha's Vineyard is by Courtesy of Parmenters

t. Committees for Fete

1. Publicity

2. Entertainment

3. Grounds

4. Concessions

5. Raffles

6. Neighbors Asharks
   (1) Boat Rides
   (2) Games - tumble, etc
   3. Hot Dog
   4. ~~Ice~~
   Foodstuffs - Ice Cream, Ices,

7. Exhibits
   Art

Festival Publicity

Nantucket Neighbors' Festival August 25th.

During July and August the "Nantucket Neighbors," under the auspices of the Nantucket Civic League, have carried on a very successful free program of events to enthusiastic and overflowing audiences. Several thousands have enjoyed the weekly "Neighbors' Nights"; more than a thousand have gone sailing, scup fishing, on nature walks and have met in "friendly afternoon" groups. Next week a large number will have the opportunity of visiting the "hidden forest", a privilege not open to the public at large.

Very common questions heard at the Neighbors' office are: "Don't we have to pay anything for the services you give?" and "How can the Civic League afford to do all these things for nothing?"

The "Neighbors" does cost considerable to run, and the expenses are only partially met by the contributions collected in the old fire bucket at the close of each "Neighbors' Night", but you can have the opportunity to participate in one of the best times you have ever had and also help meet the expenses of the Nantucket Neighbors.

The Nantucket Civic League is planning a Nantucket Festival for the benefit of the Neighbors. It will be held on Commercial Wharf and that part of the South Beach adjacent to the wharf, on Wednesday, August 25, from 2.00 to 6.00 o'clock.

Mrs. Lang, Messrs. Langdon and Thurlow Barnes, and others who have interests in the property, have very kindly given permission for use of the property and a gay and festive occasion is being planned.

There will be plenty of attractions —a variety of good entertainment, boat rides, fortune telling, clam bar, a bathing beauty contest and many other features that there is no space to mention.

Fifteen hundred enjoyed the last Neighbors' Festival, held in 1934, and it was characterized by all as a grand time.

Although there are already many willing workers, there is always room for more. If there are any who have not been called on and who wish to be of help, please get in touch with the secretary. Any ideas concerning features for the Festival will be gladly used, if possible.

Let us forget sea serpents, secession and even steamboat strikes and the depression for a while and make the Neighbors' Festival of 1937 the outstanding good time of the season.

Aug 24 - Mirror

Mirror Aug 21

The Water Front Carnival of "The Neighbors."

Plans for the Nantucket Civic League Water Front Festival for the benefit of the "Neighbors" are going forward rapidly. New ideas and cooperation from many sources are being offered each day, making it impossible to forecast all of the opportunities for a good time that will be available at Commercial wharf on Wednesday, August 25, between 2.00 and 6.00 p. m.

Mrs. Lachmann is handling the publicity and assisting in every possible way. If anyone has any doubts as to what this means for a venture just let them feast their eyes on the results that the big Hospital Drive thermometer shows—an example of how things go across when Mrs. Lachmann takes a hand.

William Donnell, Jr., heads a committee which has charge of the grounds and one of its important duties is to have the stage erected for the fine show that is promised.

The entertainment will be in charge of Leo Ash's committee and will include the Musical Norwegians, dancers from Jean Dexter's school and the musicians from old Nantucket—Frank Thurston and Merlin Crocker. Florence Ingall will add a touch of Old Mexico with her very popular dances. These and others will make the entertainment alone worth the small admission fee.

Henry Coleman will run the boat trips and splendid power boats have been donated by interested summer residents. Various churches will offer tempting foods and fancy articles, under the general direction of Miss Josephine Congdon.

A fish pond where your line actually goes to the water and where you are sure of not only a bite but a catch as well, will be operated by those piscatorial experts, Miss Olive Allen and Mrs. Robert D. Congdon.

Rev. Fred D. Bennett will have charge of the various refreshments which will include ice cream, hot dogs that really are hot, and cold drinks that really are cold.

You will be offered a chance to win one of Capt. George Grant's whaleboats, a large lightship basket or a model of the Cross Rip lightship.

Pretty girls will sell cigarettes under the direction of Nancy Gardner, and while on the subject of pretty girls, don't forget the Bathing Beauty contest.

Mrs. Clark Coffin will have balloons and squawkers for the children.

There will be a gypsy camp on the grounds offering an opportunity to buy baskets and to have your fortune told. All of the dock's fascinating boat houses will be open and you can visit them at a very small cost.

Exhibits of boat models, gay sailors that wave their arms, and whales that wiggle their tails—these and other examples of island craft will be there—yours to buy, if you wish, or just to admire. Colonel Praeger will have charge of the gate and Alcon Chadwick will look after the bookkeeping of the affair.

It will be a real holiday, a revival of the old sheep shearing festival, on one of Nantucket's picturesque docks, where the view is unrivalled. If the weather man gets contrary and rain results, the Festival will be held on the next pleasant afternoon.

Waterfront Festival.

After several years of modest retirement, the Civic League is stepping into the limelight. The Civic League's modesty and retirement, however, in no way hampers her grand work for Nantucket. She goes along, quietly taking care of such things as the Mosquito Control, making Nantucket safe for sensitive ankles. The League also maintains the nice little park up on Mill Hill. I was astonished to learn recently that it was the League which was instrumental in having the cobblestones on Main street preserved.

Probably the "Nantucket Neighbors", the Civic League's favorite child (an adopted one, since it was dreamed of and organized by the late Rev. Herbert Jump), as many another darling child, needs "board and lodging." It hasn't come to the place where it is self-supporting.

So the Civic League is giving a party for this young one in order to raise money for its sustenance—and we are invited to the party! The invitation reads something like this:

"Waterfront Festival—Clam Bake trips around the harbor in decorated boats—balloons—music—Fish Pond etc."

There are to be so many interesting and amusing events that we will not want to leave the Commercial wharf when the town clock chimes six.

Yes, indeed, the spotlight of popular attention will be on the Civic League's Party, Wednesday, August 25th, from two to six o'clock.

E. S. L.

Nantucket Neighbors' Festival August 25th

During July and August the "Nantucket Neighbors," under the auspices of the Nantucket Civic League, have carried on a very successful free program of events to enthusiastic and overflowing audiences. Several thousands have enjoyed the weekly "Neighbors' Nights"; more than a thousand have gone sailing, scup fishing, on nature walks and have met in "friendly afternoon" groups.

. . . .

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Mrs. Lang, Messrs. Langdon and Thurlow Barnes, and others who have interests in the property, have very kindly given permission for use of the property and a gay and festive occasion is being planned.

There will be plenty of attractions. A variety of good entertainment is being arranged including Frank Thurston, Fiddler of Old Nantucket, dancers from Jean Dexter's School of Dancing, Strolling Players, Florence Ingall in Mexican Dances.

The event will take on the nature of the old Sheep Shearing Festivals with a good time promised for all. There will be several interesting exhibits of art and antiques—boat rides, fortune telling, clam bar, a bathing beauty contest and many other features that there is no space to mention.

Fifteen hundred enjoyed the last Neighbors' Festival, held in 1934, and it was characterized by all as a grand time. . . .

Let us forget sea serpents, secession and even steamboat strikes and the depression for a while and make the Neighbors' Festival of 1937 the outstanding good time of the season. —*Inquirer and Mirror.*

Inquirer
Aug 21

Reciprocity.

From The Vineyard Gazette.

Nantucket invites the Vineyard to attend the Civic League Festival on that island August 25. The affair will take the form of a waterfront carnival and it will, of course, be bigger and better. Perhaps the sea serpent will be one of the attractions. At any rate, the Vineyard appreciates the invitation and offers a blanket one to all Nantucketers who would like to advance the Vineyard by coming over for any or all of its benefits.

What is Doing in Nantucket

Easy Street Gallery Open During August

Saturday, August 21.

2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Exhibition of Modern Art at 8 Howard St.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m. "Between Two Women" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m., "Hit Parade" at 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, August 22.

2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Exhibition of Modern Art at 8 Howard St.

3:00 p. m. Tennis Matches at Camp Nickanoose.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m. "You Can't Have Everything" at Dreamland Theatre.

Monday, August 23.

2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Exhibition of Modern Art at 8 Howard St.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m. "You Can't Have Everything" at Dreamland Theatre.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Three One-Act Plays at the Yacht Club.

8:30 p. m. "Three Smart Girls" at 'Sconset Casino.

8.30 p. m., Maria Mitchell Observatory open to the public.

8.30 p. m., Wrestling at the Fair Grounds.

Tuesday, August 24.

7:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Lost Horizon" at Dreamland Theatre.

8:00 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Coffin School Association.

8.00 p. m., Nantucket Neighbors' Meeting at Bennett Hall.

8.30 p. m. The Island Theatre presents Three One-Act Plays at the Yacht Club.

9:00 p . m. Nantucket Firemen's Association's Ball at the 'Sconset Casino.

Wednesday, August 25.

2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Neighbor's Waterfront Festival at Commercial Wharf.

7:30 and 9:30 p. .m "Lost Horizon" at Dreamland Theatre.

10.00 p. m., Annual Adults' Masquerade at 'Sconset Casino.

Thursday, August 26.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m. "Artists and Models" at Dreamland Theatre.

8:00 p. m. Lecture on "Navigation Explained to the Layman," at the Maria Mitchell Library.

8:30 p. m. "More Than a Secretary" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Friday, August 27.

2.30—5.30 p. m., Old Houses open for Benefit of Hospital.

7:30 and 9:30 p. m. "Wild and Wooly" at Dreamland Theatre.

Saturday, August 28.

3:00 p. m. Camp Nickanoose open to visitors.

8:30 p. m. "Rainbow on the River" at the 'Sconset Casino.

Sunday, August 29.

8.30 p. m., Recital by Robert O'Connor, pianist, at the O'Connor Studio, 'Sconset.

Monday, August 30.

10:00 a .m. Auction of the Nantucket Hunting Stables on the premises.

8:30 p. m. Lecture on "The Coming Generation" by Linus Long at the Yacht Club.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Nantucket Neighbors—65 Main street, Joseph R. Burgess, Sec'y. Office hourse 9.00—9.45 a. m.; 1.30—2.30 p. m.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Bennett Hall Tuesday Even'g, Aug. 24

"TRAVEL and PAINTING in THE GREAT SOUTHWEST'

Mrs. Grace Hemingway

"THE LURE OF THE ISLANDS" -- Mrs. Helen Wieand Cole

Music by Mrs. Nina Parke Stilwell, Violincellist and Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedeker, Piano.

Free to All 8:00 o'clock

...Do About Germany?"
..here Do We Go From Here?"
"Today's Woman—Never Too Young Nor Too Old"

LLOYD BEMIS

His cameralogues are programs of beauty.

"Festival Time in Holland, Michigan"

"Historic Virginia" and others. Beautiful films presented by an exceptionally fine speaker.

MILDRED BERYL PALMER

Always in demand for her comprehensive reviews of current literature, fact and fiction. **"Books on This Season's Shelf", "The Changing American Home", "Making the Most Out of Life", "What Shall I Read."**

DR. SAMUEL LINDSAY

A leading preacher of Greater Boston and a popular speaker throughout the country on **"Current Events".** Also inspirational subjects —**"Bridges to a Better World"— "Candles in the Dark," "The Art of Living Together," "Russia".**

LAURA HUXTABLE PORTER

in

Parallel Moods in Poetry and Music

"Poetry and Music of Latin America"
"Poems, Stories and Music of New England"
"Browning and Music"

...his inimitable dance program
"There's Rhythm in your Bones"
with either one or two partners
and
his new Lecture
"It's Your Day"

Grea...
"The Dutch East ... and Thailand"
"The Lore and Lure of New England"

JANE DILLON

International Artist

She is a complete theatre within herself and her dramatic sketches and costumed character creations are world acclaimed. Audiences are held spellbound by her two part program.

"American Folks"
"Men of America"
"Glimpses of Life"

HENRY GERALD

Eminent Scandinavian Psychologist

His amazing feats of telepathy and other mental phenomena thrill his audiences. He amuses and mystifies with his astounding experiments. A grand combination of education and entertainment is his "escape" program.

"Psychology and Laughter"

The "Neighbors"

The final Neighbors' Night of the 1937 season of the Nantucket Neighbors was held on Tuesday evening, with Bennett Hall filled to capacity.

The program was arranged by a group of ladies who reside during the summer in the neighborhood of the church and it constituted one of the most brilliant of the seasonal successes of the Neighbors.

Mrs. Helen Wieand Cole, at one time the professor of Greek and Latin at Wheaton College, now conference group leader in the Adult Education Program of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, was the first speaker. Mrs. Cole chose for her subject "The Lure of Islands".

An entrancing picture of the fascination of these mountain peaks which protrude from the sea, and the security that they hold, was drawn for a delighted audience. Although our own Nantucket came in for its share of admiration, Mrs. Cole's talk centered on the islands of the Aegean sea. A vivid description was given of the many shrines of this area, and of the unusual geographical features and historical significance. Various bits of mythology enhanced the beauty of the story.

Great figures in Greek's glorious past, and their valuable contributions to posterity, were discussed. It is Mrs. Cole's belief that not only does adventure lure us to islands, but the things that happened there, as well.

Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedeker, pianist, and her sister, Mrs. Nina Parke Stilwell, violincellist, artists well-known and loved by Nantucketers, furnished the musical part of the program.

Mrs. Grace Hall Hemingway, of Oak Park, Illinois, talked on the subject "Travel and Painting in the Great Southwest". She is a lady of great talents who, after a noted career as a concert singer, took up the art of painting, becoming equally distinguished in her new field.

Mrs. Hemingway illustrated her talk with canvasses that she had painted during a very interesting trip she had taken into the section holding America's greatest scenic wonders. She presented unusual features of the various Indian tribes of the region, including the sand pictures made by the Medicine Men and the ceremonial dances of the Navajoes, during which the Indians danced hour after hour in the nude despite a heavy snow storm.

The beauties of Death Valley, the Imperial Desert and many other sections of this region were described, not only by exquisite canvasses but also by Mrs. Hemingway's fascinating descriptions.

Nevada was described as the storm state of the Union, where a vigorous people carried out their own interpretations of existing laws. The rigors of the desert sand storms, the picture of the dead silence of the desert itself, and the picturesque stories of Superstition Mountain contributed substantially to the realism of the lecture.

A the close of her discussion of the great southwest, Mrs. Hemingway gave an account of how she started to paint at the age of fifty years. She stated that, at that time, she had very little idea of color theory, greatly to the amusement of those with whom she was associated, but as she struggled along, the necessary knowledge came to her.

Mrs. Hemingway believes that everyone has artistic abilities and recommended heartily that men and women cease dissipating their energies on things which have no real value and turn them into creative work.

The audience was given the opportunity of closer inspection of Mrs. Hemingway's paintings at the close of the meeting, and a large group availed themselves of this privilege.

The Neighbors of greater Nantucket wish to thank the neighbors of Beacon Hill for an extremely pleasant and profitable evening.

* * * * * *

Friendly Afternoon.

The series of Friendly Afternoons with Old Nantucket was concluded with a meeting held in the Sea Cliff Inn ballroom on Friday, August 20.

Mr. Edward Brooks, who has been excavating the shell heaps of Squam, discussed the topic "Traces Left By the Indians of Old Nantucket."

Mr. Brooks, after telling of the history of the land formation of the Squam region, gave an account and interpretation of the results of his archeological work in that area.

Many unknown facts of interest were brought to the attention of the audience, including the great antiquity of these Indians and their principal diet as shown by his findings. Traces left show that many deer must have been on the island, for most of the bones found were those of deer. There must have been great sections where oysters lived since many of their shells have been found.

Mr. Brooks was plied with question after question at the close of his talk. Many who were present were students of Indian lore and the questions brought out many profitable discussions. The group was also very interested in the specimens which Mr. Brooks exhibited.

* * * * * *

Festival on Hart Pages

Gaiety Rules League Affair at Nantucket

Summer Visitors Compete In Contest

NANTUCKET, Aug. 26 — Hundreds turned out yesterday for one of the most brilliant carnivals held by the Nantucket Civic League amid a gayety of banners, singing and dancing performers, sailing parties, balloon vendors and costumed entertainers. The carnival was held at Commercial Wharf.

Joseph R. Burgess, secretary of the Nantucket Neighbors, an organization sponsored by the Civic League for the promotion of friendliness and entertainment for Summer and local residents, headed the committee in charge with William Mather, president of the league and Colonel Louis J. Praeger.

The biggest event, witnessed by a crowd which jammed around a special board walk in front of the boathouse of Landorn Barnes overlooking Nantucket Harbor, was a bathing beauty contest in which 13 Summer debutantes in bathing apparel held the attention of undecided judges for several minutes.

The beauty contest was part of an entertainment program directed by J. Leo Ash.

Miss Nathalie Thebaud, the socially prominent daughter of Mrs. Claude G. Thebaud of Nantucket and Westchester, N. Y., took first prize. Miss Kay Hartwell of Stamford, Conn., was awarded second and third prize when to Miss Joan Pack of Bronxville.

The contest, the first of its kind ever to be held on Nantucket, was one of the most popular events on the carnival program.

Entrants included the Misses Virginia Vogt, Barbara Benton, Virginia Pack, Cynthia Thebaud, Lila B. Chapman, Ethel Husband, Mary Lu Haldeck, Claire Fraser, Marion Munday and Betty Smyth.

Judges were Mrs. Walter Benton, Atman Smith, A. W. Vogt, W. I. MacLellan and George Oram.

Judgships of the contest were open to bids by the auctioneer, Henry Coleman, who also conducted other auction sales.

An attraction of the entertainment program were the colorfully costumed musical Norwegians, Miss Marilyn Anderson and Miss Dorothea Bertelson, who played the accordion and violin while wandering through the crowds.

Another performer who won much praise was Miss Florence Ingall, who gave Mexican dances, costumed in Mexican regalia.

Bobby, a monkey, and an organ grinder, kept kiddies and adults amused. The monkey which is well-known on Nantucket performed tricks and imitated Mussolini and the Fascist salute.

Many visitors were also attracted to the turtle race, a novel feature of the program, conducted by Joseph R. Burgess and his two sons, Price and Joey. John C. Ring, registered the bathing beauties and William Donnell Jr., headed the grounds committee. The Rev. Fred D. Bennett was in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Clark Coffin, balloons; Colonel Praeger, admission; fancy articles and food sale, under the direction of Miss Josephine Congdon; and a fish pond, in charge of Miss Olive Allen and Mrs. Robert D. Congdon.

Here & There

934.

Maurice Norcross acted as Town Crier at the carnival Wednesday afternoon, but Maurice did not lug his 200 pounds around town. Instead, he seated himself on the rear seat of a surrey and made his rounds in comfort with Asa W. Small at the helm. It was a good stunt.

All eyes were turned towards Commercial wharf Wednesday afternoon, and it proved to be a real festive occasion. Folks could take a boat ride for a quarter or look into the interior of the boat-houses for a nickel a look. Or they could indulge in little-necks or hot dogs, or take a chance on some article that appealed to the eye. There were numerous ways in which one could dispose of a nickel or a quarter or even a dollar.

The Nantucket Civic League and its subsidiary, the Nantucket Neighbors, wish to express their thanks to the general public which came in large numbers to the wharf Festival, patronizing generously the different activities.

So many workers gave unsparingly of their knowledge and efforts to the success of the venture, that it is impossible to name them all. To each one, our gratitude is expressed, and a sincere appreciation of the very worth-while contributions.

William L. Mather,
Pres. of Civic League.
Joseph R. Burgess,
Sec'y, Nan. Neighbors.

WATER FRONT CARNIVAL

Community United in Festival Under the Auspices of the Civic League. An Afternoon Replete With Novelties and Real Entertainment.

The Nantucket Civic League's second "Waterfront Carnival," staged for the benefit of the unique subsidiary of the League—The Nantucket Neighbors—proved a pronounced success in every way. Held at Commercial Wharf last Wednesday afternoon, the event attracted nearly fourteen hundred people, the official check-list showing that 1348 people had attended the affair.

The weather, which had been rainy and squally the first two days of the week, cleared during the forenoon, so that it was really carnival weather as the festivities got under way around 2:00 o'clock that afternoon. Bunting and yachting flags were flying gaily in the breeze at the head of the wharf, and the Civic League officials on duty wore their broadest smiles as they saw the crowd quickly gathering and taking part in the various features.

Joseph R. Burgess, who has proved such a hustling, efficient secretary of The Neighbors this summer, must have experienced thrills of genuine pride, also. The prompt and hearty response to the invitation to take part in the last event on the Neighbor's calendar shows how eager were the many friends of the organization to display their enthusiasm for this entirely worthwhile project. "Joe" Burgess has proven himself to be a real worker and deserves the success that has been so evident this year.

Commercial Wharf proved ideal for the carnival. There was room enough for the booths and still more space left to accommodate the crowd. The sandy stretch leading from the artists' headquarters to the Barnes' boat-house presented a colorful appearance, with the sun bringing out the bright hues of costumes, dresses, balloons, flags and other bright objects while the green of the water on either hand and the blue of the sky overhead made it a most attractive sight.

There were several games of chance along the way, the most unusual being the turtle race. Here Secretary Burgess and "Joey, Jr." gave the patrons a chance to test their judgment on two "racing turtles." A ring-toss, close by, also had its devotees.

The boathouses of Mrs. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Swain, and Landon and Thurlow Barnes were opened to the public at a small admission price, and it was not surprising to see a large number taking advantage of the opportunity to inspect these places, so imbued with the true nautical atmosphere.

Tables laden with fancy goods, products of the needle-work craft of islanders; tables with [illegible] always tasty home-made goodies; a very popular hot-dog stand; an ice-cream counter dispensing an island-made product; and a glassware table, were all well patronized. Ladies representing various churches in town had charge of tables.

Island craftsmen were represented in the persons of Mitchell Ray, with his lightship baskets; George Grant, the old whaleman, with his carved models of whales and South Sea island canoes; Harding Smith, with his ship models, delicate examples of definitely high skill; and Lincoln Ceeley, well-known cabinet maker of Vestal street, who had some paintings on exhibition, including a large canvas showing the wreck of the Warren Sawyer.

The Misses Marie and Clementine Platt were doing a handsome business in their capacity as fortune tellers. They were in costume and had little tents to serve as appropriate settings for the practice of this ancient art of the gypsy.

One of the highlights of the entire carnival, if the actions of the spectators are any criterion, was the boat-ride about the harbor. It seemed as though all who went down to the end of the wharf took part in this feature. The boats were launches belonging to Landon Barnes and Balfour Yexra, piloted by the skippers, which gave the voyagers a fine run out around Brant Point along Beachside and return. B. F. W. Russell's "Sally K," with Capt. Topham at the helm, also made a number of cruises.

In making the trip out around the harbor, the large steam yacht "Wild Duck" proved an object of much interest to the sightseers, while the colorful rainbow fleet in racing formation provided a satisfying sight as well.

Close by the Barnes' boathouse was a platform for the dancing, and the crowd soon gathered about it as the announcer, Rex King, shouted out his "the next attraction" in the time-honored way. Roderick Firth, of Quaise, also acted as a "barker" and helped draw the crowd's attention to the schedule of events.

An orchestra composed of Chester Faunce at the piano, Edmund Perry at the saxophone, and Richard Lewis at the snare drum, provided music during the afternoon.

Miss Florence Ingall was the first to appear on the platform. Miss Ingall gave three Mexican dances, in costume, with Gus Bentley accompanying her on the piano. She danced with a charming grace that was most appealing.

During the afternoon other dancers appeared. Misses Patricia Lamb and Heathie McMillan did a tap dance together; Jean Dexter and her dancers executed a group of three numbers; Dorothy Bertelsen, violinist, and Marilyn Anderson, accordianist, dressed in Norwegian costumes, played several selections, and also strolled up and down the wharf, making quite a "hit" with their lively tunes; and "Jimmie" a small negro lad from 'Sconset, sang and did a bit of tapping. All the performers were warmly applauded, and it was rather regretful that the platform was not more advantageously placed, so that more people could have seen and enjoyed this portion of the carnival.

In the shade of a small building, at the head of the wharf, Ed Tarvis presided over a "clam bar," handing out the luscious bivalves to all who wanted a real taste of real-flavor sea food.

* * * * * *

It was not until well after five o'clock that the "great bathing beauty contest," as the announcer had it, took place. Henry Coleman acting as auctioneer, immediately asked for bids for the position of "No. 1 Judge!" The bids were not slow in coming, and within a few minutes there were five judges lined up, awaiting the official routine of their duty. These judges were:

Mrs. Walter Benton, George Oram, A. W. Vogt, W. J. McLellan, and Capt. Attmore Smith.

The bathing beauties proved to be just that, and as they came out of the club house and walked down a narrow lane, by which route they returned to the impromptu stage, they were given loud applause.

The young ladies entering the contest were (in the order of their appearance) as follows:

Virginia Vogt, Montclair, N. J.
Barbara Benton, Rye, N. Y.
Nathalie Thebaud, Westchester.
Virginia Pack, Bronxville, N. Y.
Joan Pack, Bronxville, N. Y.
Claire Fraser, Providence, R. I.
Marion Mundy, Southbridge, Mass.
Mary Halbach, Short Hills, N. J.
Ethel Husband, Chicago, Ill.
Patty Smyth, Flushing, N. Y.
Kay Hartwell, New York City.
Leila Chapman, New York, N. Y.

After calling several councils, the judges decided that the title of "Miss Nantucket" should be awarded to Nathalie Thebaud, a charming young lady garbed in a white bathing suit. The second award was won by Miss Kay Hartwell, and the third by Miss Joan Pack. All three stepped forward after receiving their awards and smilingly posed for the photographers.

* * * * * *

The drawing for three prizes took place late in the afternoon. Mrs. Marilyn Shields held the lucky number and was presented with the whaleship model, and Charles Ryder won the lightship basket made by Mitchell Ray. The handsome model of Cross Rip lightship, sought by hundreds taking chances, was won by Miss Catherine Jones, of Polpis.

* * * * * *

The Island Service Company contributed the platform used as a stage. John C. Ring donated the use of a truck, material and men during the day, while many other individuals assisted in various ways. Secretary Burgess expressed his appreciation for this timely aid, and stated he would like to thank each individual personally.

The owners of Commercial Wharf and its several boat houses generously offered the use of wharf and buildings to the Civic League, thus making possible the real success of the undertaking.

The following is a list of the many committees:

General Chairman: Joseph R. Burgess, assisted by William L. Mather, and Col. Louis J. Praeger.
Grounds Committee: William Donnell, Jr., and John C. Ring, Jr.
Entertainment—J. Leo Ash.
Bookkeeper and Treasurer: Alcon Chadwick.
Church Tables: Miss Josephine Congdon.
Publicity: Mrs. Norman Lachmann.
Lightship Baskets—Mitchell Ray.
Refreshments: Rev. Fred Bennett.
Clam Bar—Edward Tarvis.
Turtle Games—Joseph R. Burgess, Jr., and Price Burgess.
Pond Lilies and Spot Games: Warren Barnes.
Fortune Tellers: Misses Clementine and Marie Platt.
Art Exhibit: Miss Emily Hoffmeier.
Chances: Cross Rip Model, Mrs. Louis J. Praeger, Mrs. Helen Moller. Lightship Baskets, Helen Bartlett. George Grant Models—Helen Lewin.
Cigarettes: Misses Nancy Gardner, Mary McMillan and Mary Norment.
Boat Models: Harding Smith, Capt. George Grant; assistant, Jessica Eldridge.
Gypsy Camp: Adelaide Johnsen, Emily Collis, Virginia Rezendes, Nina Terry, Joseph Starbuck and Frank Abbott.
Hot Dog Stand: Robert Congdon, Harrison C. Gorman, Bill Conley, Jr.
Tonic: Philip Murray, Albert G. Brock.
Boat Rides: Henry Coleman, Harrison A. Gorman, Robert Waine, John Long.
Boathouses: Mrs. Joseph R. Burgess, Mrs. Harry B. Turner, Mrs. Walter Brock, Mrs. William Mather, Mrs. David U. Swain, Miss Charlotte Ham.
Fish Pond: Miss Olive Allen, Mrs. Robert Congdon.
Balloons: Mrs. Clark Coffin, Richard Smith, Robert Smith, Jonathan Swain.
Nantucket Cakes: Miss Lili Huebscher.
Ice Cream: Mrs. William Worth, assisted by Hugh Winguard and W. R. Giles.

Season of 1939

"The Nantucket Neighbors" Has Become a Real Institution.

The Nantucket Neighbors, under the sponsorship of the Nantucket Civic League, opens its tenth season during the week of July 7. It is the hope of all connected with this unusual organization that the forthcoming season attains even greater success than that of last year—the best to date.

Ancient history is sometimes uninteresting, and in the light of this day and age, it may lack value. But in order that more may realize the great extent that the Nantucket Neighbors has become a very important part of the summer life on the island, a few facts are given below.

Emanating from the keen mind of Dr. Herbert A. Jump, now deceased, and developed through the untiring interest of Colonel Louis J. Praeger, William L. Mather, and many other loyal Nantucketers, the Neighbors has grown from year to year until, in 1940, a gross attendance of 7,225 enjoyed and participated in the various activities conducted by the Neighbors. The Tuesday night meetings, made possible through the kindly co-operation of various island churches, were more popular than ever last year. The largest number to attend any indoor meeting held in Nantucket for many years gathered last summer for a Neighbors Night. All other such meetings had nearly as large crowds. Outings were well patronized. Some fifty to sixty persons went scupping each week; from thirty-five to forty-five took advantage of the opportunity offered in the weekly Wednesday afternoon sailing party. It was not always possible to accommodate all who wished to participate.

The Hidden Forest trip, possible through the interest of David Gray, Jr., had its largest attendance in 1940.

The Wharf Carnival had its greatest success in many years.

It was a great year for the Neighbors, and a good year for the Neighbors means much for Nantucket. It is impossible to estimate the value that Nantucket receives through the good will created by the work of the Neighbors, but we may be sure that it is very appreciable.

A Neighbors audience not only affords an excellent cross-section of Nantucket summer life, but that of America, as well. The organization was started for the benefit of transients, but more and more each year, those who are fortunate enough to be able to spend the whole season on the island join with those who have only a week or two here, in enjoying the various features of the Neighbors program. In addition, many native and adopted sons and daughters of Nantucket look forward each year to the starting of the Neighbors.

The great success of the Nantucket Neighbors may be explained in two statements: the idea is truly American; many good folks are willing to devote time and effort in fostering and fulfilling this idea.

This year, more than ever, the Neighbors deserves your interest and participation. We need some healthy relaxation during these hectic days and there is dire need of nourishing those institutions that are truly democratic.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the auspices of the Civic League

Neighbors Night

Unitarian Church **Tuesday, July 8, at 8 p. m.**

Regis H. Post -- "ESCAPE FROM EUROPE"

Organ Prelude -- Mr. Albert Moody Tucker

FREE TO ALL! FREE TO ALL!

Regis H. Post To Tell Neighbors Of His Escape From Europe.

The Honorable Regis H. Post, formerly Governor of Puerto Rico, will speak on the topic "Escape from Europe" at the first Neighbors Night of the 1941 season of the Nantucket Neighbors, to be held at the Unitarian Church on Tuesday, July 8, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Post (the latter a native of France) left their beautiful Main street Nantucket home in the fall of 1937, intending to spend a year in Europe. But the outbreak of the war found them still in France and there they stayed, in a small resort town near Bordeaux, during the "phoney war".

They were in Paris when Hitler started his blitzkrieg on the low countries, and they realized that it was to be no easy thing to get out of France. So they decided to make the best of it, and went to La Roche Posay, famous for its thermal springs. But before long the war caught up with them and enveloped them.

What Mr. Post saw as France collapsed in June, 1940—his own experiences there and his great difficulties in getting his wife and himself back safely to the United States, will be told by Mr. Post at the Neighbors Night on Tuesday. Everyone is invited and there is no charge for admission.

The Neighbors

Office hours will start on Monday, July 7; hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. on each week-day. The office will be located as usual in the Civic League rooms on Main street, next to the Pacific Bank building. The telephone number is 1130.

* * * * *

By all means, plan to attend the first Neighbors Night of the 1941 season, to be held at the Unitarian Church on Tuesday, July 8, at 8 p. m. Regis H. Post has a mighty interesting story to tell concerning his—and Mrs. Post's—escape from war-torn Europe and France.

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The Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association starts Nature Classes for Children on July 7.

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The first Neighbors Sailing Party will leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2 p. m., on Wednesday, July 9. These are real sailing trips, in catboats sailed by capable skippers. The cost of the trip is 75 cents. Reservations may be made in person or by 'phone with the Secretary of the Neighbors. Reservations may also be left in the mailbox located near the door of the Civic League office.

* * * * *

Our first Scup Fishing trip will leave Yerxa's at 2 p. m. on Friday, July 11. Register for this delightful trip with the Secretary of the Neighbors. The cost of the trip—one dollar—includes line and bait.

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Call or 'phone the Neighbors office for information concerning special rate Neighbors tickets for plays given by the Nantucket Players at the Yacht Club.

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Looking ahead—Nature Walks, under the direction of Miss Grace Wyatt, will start on Thursday, July 17. Look next week for complete information.

1941

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS OPENS ITS TENTH SEASON

The Nantucket Neighbors, under the sponsorship of the Nantucket Civic League, opens its tenth season this week under the leadership of Joseph R. Burgess, Secretary for the past four years. This unique organization is a non-profit, non-sectarian fellowship which provides and promotes various types of programs and activities for the enjoyment of all. It exists only for the purpose of making your stay in Nantucket more pleasurable and worthwhile. There are no formalities and fees connected with joining it. WHEN YOU ARRIVE IN NANTUCKET YOU AUTOMATICALLY BECOME A MEMBER OF THE NEIGHBORS.

There is a "Neighbors Night" every Tuesday evening at one of the Island's churches, conveniently located. Fishing trips are held each Monday and Friday and each Wednesday a Neighbors Sailing Party is held. There are theatre parties, visits to Nantucket's famous historical shrines, nature talks, and other programs of merit. There was an attendance of over seven thousand at Neighbors' activities in 1940.

The Honorable Regis H. Post, formerly Governor of Puerto Rico, who, with Mrs. Post, was living in France during France's ill-fated days of June in 1940, will be the first speaker of the 1941 Neighbors season. Mr. Post will speak on the subject "Escape from Europe" at the Unitarian Church on

(Continued from page 6)

Tuesday, July 8 at 8 P. M. You are cordially invited and there is no charge for admission. There will be special music.

You will find announcements of the various Neighbors events in "This Week in Nantucket," in the columns of the "Inquirer and Mirror," and on the various Civic League bulletin boards. Headquarters of the Neighbors are on Main Street, next to the Pacific Bank. The office will be open from 9.30 to 11.30 A. M. and you are invited to call therewith suggestions and inquiries. The telephone number is 1130.

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Joe Burgess is here again for this season, and he tells us that the program for the season is starting off on Tuesday evening with a talk by Regis Post, who with Mrs. Post, managed to be on the continent (of Europe) when the fireworks started over there, and who had quite a time getting out of the scrap and over here where it is fairly peaceful.

Following the opening of the program there will be the usual season of organized activity, and a call to Mr. Burgess at his headquarters will reveal any and all parts of the program, as far as arranged. The scheduled [illegible] this week can be found in the

Regis H. Post Talked Before The "Neighbors".

Speaking on the topic "Escape from Europe," Regis H. Post gave an account of war-time France, and of his and Mrs. Post's experiences in getting out of Europe last year, which was followed with great interest by the large audience that gathered in the Unitarian Church last Tuesday evening for the first "Neighbors' Night" of the 1941 season.

Mr. and Mrs. Post left Nantucket in the fall of 1937, intending to spend a year visiting in France and Turkey, where Mrs. Post's son has a position with the Ottoman Bank. However, they lingered on, believing with most others that the likelihood of war was rather remote. But finally the red light of the lighthouse near their stopping-place failed to shine and they knew war had been declared.

During the early part of the war—the "phoney war"—the only difficulty Mr. Post found was the inconvenience in going from one place to another. Photographs by the dozen had to be [illegible]ed in batches of fives. Bombs fell now [illegible]nd then, but these failed to disturb [illegible]r. Post; he refused the possible [illegible]afety of the cellar, wishing to "die [illegible]ean" as he expressed it.

[illegible] July 2nd and July 4th.

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

The Nantucket Civic League will again sponsor the Nantucket Neighbors for the tenth season.

You are probably wondering just what sort of an organization this is. It came into existance about nine years ago when a group of people realized the need of an informal, non-commercial and non-sectarian fellowship, which would meet the social needs of its guests. The Tuesday evening program was not sufficient so "Friendly Afternoons," picnics, sailing parties and forums were introduced.

Mr. Joseph Burgess, who has acted so successfully as Secretary, will again fill that important position.

The first gathering of the Neighbors will be on a Tuesday evening early in July, and each Tuesday evening thereafter during July and August.

These meetings are free and all are invited to attend.

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the Auspices of the Nantucket Civic League

Extends You a Hearty Welcome

Thousands enjoyed the many attractions that the non-commercial, non-sectarian organization known as the NEIGHBORS has offered FREE of CHARGE during the past nine years. Watch these columns and Civic League Bulletin boards for coming events.

JOSEPH R. BURGESS, Sec'y.

On May 28, 1940, Mr. and Mrs. Post [illegible]rrived at La Roche-Posay, south of [illegible]ours, there to take treatment in the [illegible]ermal springs of that town—a [illegible]edieval, walled town, reminiscent [illegible]f the Black Prince nad other legend[illegible]ry heroes. But soon refugees began [illegible] arrive—pitiful folk, who traveled [illegible]n foot or in one of the many kinds [illegible]f conveyances both ancient and [illegible]odern. Clogging the roads, they pre[illegible]ented the French army from success[illegible]l movement of men and war machinery. Of the courage of the French peasants, Mr. Post had nothing but the highest praise.

As France collapsed and the Germans raced through the country, the little bridge which crossed the Creuse at La Roche-Posay became a military objective. Here a small body of French soldiers, with only six cannon, after blowing up the bridgehead, held back the Germans for hours, inflicting terrible casualties on the enemy while losing only a handful of their own men.

The town was under constant shell-fire, with one shell exploding in the old moat beside the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Post were stopping. However, they escaped unhurt, although their cat jumped through the window, to be gone several days and to be like a gun-shy dog thereafter. The French finally retired and the Germans entered the town.

After weeks of delay, the necessary papers were secured and Mr. and Mrs. Post started on what so prove a long and tiresome trip home to the United States. There were all kinds of complications. Several countries were involved, each with its own money regulations, which seemed to change from day to day. Money had to be "bootlegged," and communication to the United States was difficult. Fortunately, Mr. Post had some traveler's checks "salted down". After various obstacles had been overcome, they reached Lisbon.

It was expected that most of their troubles would be over then, but such was not the case. They had only begun. Another visa for Mrs. Post, a citizen of France, was demanded. Washington had to be contacted, and more delays and difficulties ensued. The embassy was crowded day and night by those who also were seeking to reach the United States. Boats were few and far between. Finally, as the clock moved rapidly to the final hour that passage could be secured on the liner *Exeter*, the overworked clerk copied the voluminous form necessary and Mr. and Mrs. Post sailed for home the next day.

Lingering near the door, as the church was slowly emptied at the conclusion of Mr. Post's splendid talk, one could hear nothing but the highest praise of his contributions to this meeting—the first of a series of these "Neighbors' Nights," to be held in the various churches on Tuesdays during the summer season. Several sought from Mr. Post possible information concerning relatives and friends in France. One young lady, a French refugee, asked for a chance to talk later with Mrs. Post, in order to meet another from her native land.

The meeting was opened by a much-appreciated organ prelude, played by Albert Moody Tucker, formerly Professor of Music at Mt. Holyoke. A few words of kindly welcome and greeting were given by the pastor of the church, Rev. James Z. Hanner.

Acting for William L. Mather, President of the Nantucket Civic League, who was unable to be present because of other pressing matters, Joseph R. Burgess, Secretary of the Neighbors, extended greetings of the Civic League and the Neighbors. Mr. Burgess expressed the hope that this the tenth season of the Nantucket Neighbors, might be even more successful than that of 1940, the most successful to date.

Dr. McElroy to Speak Next "Neighbors Night".

Dr. Robert McElroy, noted American historian, will be the guest speaker at the Neighbors Night to be held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 15, at 8 p. m. His topic will be "After Hitler—What?"

Dr. McElroy has reached eminence in so many ways that space permits the selection of only a few of the "high spots" of his outstandingly successful career., He was educated at Princeton, Leipzig, Berlin, Oxford, and St. John's University in Shanghai, and holds honorary degrees from many other famous educational institutions. He was Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton from 1909 to 1925. He was the first Exchange Professor from this country to China in 1916-17.

Dr. McElroy was appointed Harmsworth Professor in American History at Oxford University in 1925, a position that he held until he retired as Professor Emeritus a short time ago. He held the Sir George Watson Professorship in 1926, lecturing in Cambridge, Edinburgh, Bristol and Leeds Universities, and in the Royal House of Lords. He was Brooks-Bright lecturer in '28, '29 and '30 to English public schools Rugby, Winchester, Charterhouse, Stowe and others.

During the other World War, Dr. McElroy was given a leave of absence from Princeton for the period of the war in order that he might be Educational Director of the National Security League. He organized the National Campaign for the celebration of "Constitution Day".

Dr. McElroy is an able speaker with a very keen sense of humor. He was on the platform for the Republican National Committee during the presidential campaigns of '20, '24 and '28. He has written extensively and has just finished his fourteenth book.

Every one is invited to hear Dr. McElroy and there will be an opportunity for questions. It is advisable to arrive early since the seating capacity of the Methodist Church is limited to less than 600 persons. There will be special music.

"After Hitler what?" This subject is of interest to everyone and it will be the subject of next week's "Neighbors' Night." Hon. Robert McElroy—a world-famous lecturer—will be the speaker.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the auspices of the Civic League

Neighbors Night

Methodist Church Tuesday, July 15, at 8 p. m

"After Hitler-What?"

Dr. Robert McElroy

Special Music

FREE TO ALL! FREE TO ALL!

THE NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Dr. Robert McElroy, noted American historian, will be the guest speaker at the Neighbors Night to be held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 15 at 8 P. M. His topic will be "After Hitler—What?"

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The Neighbors

Scup Fishing Trips will leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2 p. m. Mondays and Fridays. Register at the Neighbors office. Cost of the trip —one dollar—includes line and bait.

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There will be an Open House for the Neighbors on Wednesday, July 16, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Maria Mitchell House at 1 Vestal street. Admission will be by card, which may be obtained, free of charge, at the Neighbors office.

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A large group went on the Neighbors Sailing Party last Wednesday. There will be another on Wednesday, July 16th, leaving Yerxa's at 2 p. m. Please register with the Secretary of the Neighbors.

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Two series of nature expeditions will be conducted this season by Miss Grace Wyatt of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association. The first series will be given on the following Thursdays: July 17, 24 and 31. The second series will be given in August.

The start will be from the Maria Mitchell Library, 2 Vestal street, at 3 p. m. Each person attending must be responsible for her own transportation. In case of rain an informal lecture will be given in the library, in place of the walk.

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Special reduced-rate tickets for Neighbors to "Penny Wise", this week's production of the Nantucket Players at the Yacht Club Theatre, may be obtained through the Secretary of the Neighbors. Call at, or 'phone, the office (Neighbors) between 9.30 and 11.30.

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Don't miss hearing Dr. Robert McElroy at the Neighbors Night to be held at the Methodist Church next Tuesday evening at eight. Plan on being there early, since space is limited.

"After Hitler—What?" Attracts Large Crowd.

The "Nantucket Neighbors" had a memorable meeting Tuesday evening, when a capacity audience crowded into the Methodist Church to hear Dr. Robert McElroy, noted historian and lecturer, give an inspiring address on the topic "After Hitler—What?"

Speaking on a subject which is considerably hidden behind the big question mark of the present "What About Hitler's Germany, Now?" Dr. McElroy held the rapt attention of his listeners throughout an hour packed with facts and excellent interpretation.

It was just such an address as might be expected from such an eminent educator whose "wanderings," as he described his career, have taken him from Princeton University to the Orient of Shanghai and Peking, and to European universities at Leipzig, Berlin and Oxford. As Edwards Professor of History at Princeton, and as Harmsworth Professor of History at Oxford, he has established himself as pre-eminent in his field.

If there was a preface to his remarks on "After Hitler, What?" it was a clever analysis of the present situation of international law. Utilizing to the full the amazing complexities which have been foisted on the world of today by the Versailles treaty, the stumbling statesmanship of Great Britain and France, and the unholy rise of Hitlerism, Dr. McElroy sketched on a broad canvas the downfall of individual freedom in Europe.

In a concluding portion of his talk, he remarked that there would be no "Yellow Peril" if Japan and China are allowed the process of economic growth which makes America so Utopian to the Oriental. He might just as easily have said there would be no Hitlerism or Fascism if Europe had been a United States of Europe instead of a League of Nations.

The only solution for the troubles of the 20th century is the establishment of a new international code, Dr. McElroy stated. By educating the statesmen of the world to think in international terms, the evils of the recent past which have brought about World War No. 2 may be eliminated in their most dangerous phases.

When nations consider their own problems with concentration on economic growth at the expense of all other races, such a demi-god as Adolph Hitler is bound to arise. Immediately, the creed of hate and racial selfishness becomes the rallying cry for such a country as Germany in 1932. Given a strong, international co-operative [illegible] eration in 1920, the Europe of 1939 would never have developed. Dr. McElroy declared there was no doubt in his mind that Hitler would ultimately be defeated by an aroused democracy, but he warned that the conditions in the world which created Hitler must not be allowed a second re-birth—that international justice must supplant international selfishness.

He dencunced the isolationists of our country, who would have us sit idle while building a defense and, at the same time, watch Hitler crush his way to a bloody victory. He quoted from the German dictator's prophetic book, in which Hitler pointed out each of the several strategic moves already accomplished and in which he promised to subdue the United States "according to plan." Dr. McElroy condemned the dogmas of Wheeler and the limited vision of Lindberg. The fallacy of isolationism he pronounced a distinct danger to our nation's future.

Speaking in such broad terms it was inevitable that the doctrines of Woodrow Wilson should once again be reviewed, albeit a little sorrowfully. It is true that many men who opposed the far-sighted Wilson's policies in 1919 did so from the dictates of their own consciences but, in the main, most of the opposition was for political capital.

A League of Nations without the United States was nothing more or less than a conference of nations under the domination of Great Britain and France. Its weakness was startlingly revealed by the Mussolini coup in Ethiopia, which was a direct invitation to Hitler's own plans.

In quoting from Hitler's often misquoted *Mein Kampf*, Dr. McElroy very astutely pointed out that the German Chancellor's propaganda has become doubly effective because it has been followed up. Hitler warned the world what he was planning—and the statesmen in London and Paris kept their tongues in their cheeks—the same tongues that are now clamoring for help.

The utter ruthlessness of Hitler, the faithlessness of his treaties, the "beast doctrine" which he instilled into the hearts of the German youth are too well known for detailed repetition in proven examples.

But a world similar to that after Versailles in 1919 must inevitably result after World War No. 2 comes to its horrid end, unless an effective substitute is offered. The only workable substitutes for jealousy, trade war and economic slavery in the world are those principles of human freedom in a democracy guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Dr. McElroy contrasted the narrow, individual sovereignty of nations with the valuable contributions of international thought. While the realist may decry the idealism upon which such a world order may be built, the same realists can never disparage the attempts at human freedom which have been the life struggles of many unselfish men. Neither can the realist overlook the fact that this nation's greatness was founded on those principles of freedom that were revolutionary in 1775.

The economic freedom of countries is not a dream for some distant future, Dr. McElroy pointed out. He mentioned some of the milestones in the history of human progress, and reiterated his absolute faith in the sense of justice which emanates from the devoted efforts of philosophers, educators and unselfish statesmen.

He believed, with one of his listeners, that the world owes Hitler something for awakening human faith in a world which Hitler would destroy.

"But Hitler deserves no credit," he declared, "no more than King John deserves praise for signing the Magna Charta, which he was forced to do."

The establishment of an international mind after this war can be assured, the speaker stated, if the great mass of thinking people in the democracies of the world demand it. There is, of course, a tremendous amount of education involved, but the very fact that such catastrophies as the bombings of innocent civilian populations is a result of bungling among statesmen should be the strongest argument for the creation of a world system which would prevent a recurrence of such statesmen.

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Miss Ada Keigwin, noted portrait painter of dogs, provided a musical prelude at the organ. It is rare to find an artist and musician so successfully utiltizing the two talents. William L. Mather, President of the Civic League, which sponsors the "Neighbors," expressed appreciation for her listeners.

Joseph R. Burgess, the energetic "Neighbors" Secretary made a number of announcemements before the introduction of Dr. McElroy.

The Neighbors

In co-operation with the Nantucket Historical Association, special "Neighbors Historical Afternoons" will be held during the rest of the season. The first will be on Friday, July 25, at the Whaling Museum. By means of tickets, obtainable at the office of the Neighbors, admission on the 25th, from 2 to 5 p. m., may be obtained at a reduced rate.

It is the hope of the Historical Association, and of the Neighbors, that through these "Historical Afternoons" more people will become acquainted with one of Nantucket's greatest attractions—its history and traditions.

* * * * *

The regular fishing trips leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf each Monday and Friday at 2 p. m. Make reservations for this delightful trip at the Neighbors' office.

Wednesday is sailing day for the Neighbors. These trips also leave Yerxa's at 2 p. m. Make reservations at the Neighbors office

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The second of the July series of nature expeditions, under the direction of Miss Grace Wyatt, director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Library, 2 Vestal street, at 3 p. m. on Thursday. Each person must be responsible for her own transportation. In case of rain, an informal lecture will be given in the Maria Mitchell Library.

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Thursday evening will be Neighbors Night at Straight Wharf Theatre for the rest of the season. In this theatre, on every week-day night, the Fawcett Players present a series of plays from the Island's past, and also "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" and "Little Women".

The play on each Thursday will be "Maria Mitchell". A reduction in the cost of tickets for that evening may be obtained by reserving them through the office of the Neighbors.

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Call at, or telephone, the Neighbors office for Neighbors special-rate tickets for "Gas Light", being played next week by the Nantucket Players at the Yacht Club Theatre.

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Neighbors Night at the Baptist Church on Tuesday, July 22, will be unique and very entertaining. Mrs. Alfred C. Prime will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Let's Go Shopping in Old Philadelphia". Mrs. Prime's pictures were made from old wood-cuts appearing in Philadelphia directories of a hundred and more years ago.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Joe Burgess is still on the job with the Nantucket Neighbors, and doing things as well as ever. As the program wends its way through the season, we find promise of one interesting, p[illegible]minent and entertaining personality afte[illegible] another, and until we looked the list ov[illegible]r, we didn't realize that there were so many celebrities on the Island.

U. S. G[illegible]

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the auspices of the Civic League

Neighbors Night, July 22

BAPTIST CHURCH **TUESDAY, 8 p. m.**

"Let's Go Shopping in Old Philadelphia"

An illustrated talk by Mrs. Alfred C. Prime

Special Music

FREE TO ALL! FREE TO ALL !

"Neighbors" Will Enjoy a Visit to Old Philadelphia.

"Another Philadelphia Story" might well have been the title of the illustrated lecture that Mrs. Alfred C. Prime will present to the Neighbors at their weekly Neighbors Night to be held in the Baptist Church on Tuesday, July 22, at 8 p. m. Instead, Mrs. Prime has titled her unique and fascinating talk, "Let's Go Shopping n Old Philadelphia."

A Philadelphian herself, Mrs. Prime has, for many years, collected the directories of that city. Appearing in 1785, this "Stranger's Guide" first contained no advertising. No tradesman appealed to the public through the medium of this annual publication until 1817. From that year on, advertisements began to appear and many of the "ads" were enhanced and enlivened by a variety of wood-cuts.

From volumes ranging over forty years, Mrs. Prime has selected the more interesting and entertaining pictures, which give an illuminating view of the first half of the nineteenth century—including the greatly overlooked life of the "roaring" 40's and 50's.

Visiting old Philadelphia in spirit, the Neighbors will be informed of the wares of many tradesmen, eager to serve. They will see the city, not from a sightseeing bus, but from a gig, drawn by two prancing steeds. Their appetites aroused, they may retire to one of a variety of eating-places, of which the Epicurean's Retreat claims to be the foremost.

As an exciting adventure, they will visit Mr. Swaim's Bathing Establishment, and enjoy the novelty of a warm bath in a magnificent marble structure brought to Philadelphia from Italy.

Leaving the city, they will travel, with carpet bags, either on the U. S. mail coach, by sailing vessel, or by means of a canal barge.

After viewing the picturesque methods employed by merchants of the days before the industrial revolution, one wonders if golden opportunities are not being overlooked by modern advertising men.

Every one is invited to this meeting at the Baptist Church on Tuesday, July 22, at 8 p. m. An unusual entertainment is promised.

Neighbors Night Program Thoroughly Enjoyed.

A delighted audience, which filled Baptist Church on Tuesday's eighbors Night, forgot present-day oblems and worries for a while as ey journeyed back a century and ore to shop in old Philadelphia with Irs. Alfred C. Prime. They lived with heir forefathers for an all-too brief our during which bathing was some-thing of a novelty—days of the cov-ered wagon, the post chaise, and the infancy of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the American Express.

Mrs. Prime's pictures were gleaned from her collections of old Philadelphia directories, of which she has numbers dating from 1796 to 1859. Both the pictures and the accompanying reading matter were not only most fascinating and interesting but, according to our standards at present, quite often highly amusing.

Possessing a keen sense of humor and a ready wit, Mrs. Prime added much to the pleasure of her talk by interspersing pertinent comments from time to time as the story of the every-day life of the "roaring" forties and fifties unfolded.

The merchant in the days of a hundred years ago told his story rather simply, but competition was apparently rather keen. In a general way, things important today appear to have been just as important then—things associated with the home, things to wear, things to eat, chances for recreation and, apparently most important of all, things designed to move man and his possessions as rapidly and comfortably as possible. Regarding the last-named, the picture is about the same today; a check on another Philadelphia publication—the Saturday Evening Post—reveals that nearly half of its advertisements are concerned with movement of man, and his possessions of today.

It took a little longer a hundred years ago, and we might judge that travel was not nearly as comfortable then, but the folks were tougher and, knowing little or nothing about most of the luxuries made possible by modern transportation, they did not miss them. The coach and wagon manufacturers were just as proud of their conveyances then as Henry Ford and eneral Motors are of theirs today. was during a period when horses d not horsepower were important. eam was being used, but the tre-ndous resources of power that we ok little of today were waiting fo ster minds and master hands.

Among other places they could eat at the Epicurean's Retreat, or at the Columbian Pie House on Goforth Alley—the latter a place where gentlemen could get the "best oysters, raw or dressed to every pallette." If they needed a little artificial stimulation they could find plenty of alcoholic beverages. The Angel's Kisses, Ward Eights and other drinks of today were lacking, but DeLaCroix at North and Second listed "Perfect Love," and "Life of Man," along with many other stimulants.

They could top their day off by taking a "Delightfully Romantic Schuylkill Excursion to Laurel Hill Cemetery." Or, if they were tired, they could retire to their room with "Arthur's Home Gazette," guaranteed to be free from vulgarity, low slang, profanity, or anything else that could corrupt or deprave the mind—a sheet so lily-white that it permitted neither medical aids nor advertisements of "bad books."

Or they might consider going to Long ranch on the Atlantic Ocean; there to stay with Mr. Renshaw, who guaranteed that charges would be "moderate considering the shortness of the season." (For some reason, this ad of Renshaw's got the best laugh of the evening.)

Clothes received some attention in the old ads, but not as much as today, but we must remember this was a period before the emancipation of women and the slaves. William Beger sold chemisettes, cotton night caps, veils and shawls—also spittoons, canes and cribbage boards. Men's clothing was given the greatest prominence, with clothes displayed under awnings out-of-doors.

Mrs. Prime showed many other advertisements of great interest photographic furniture for posing and clamping subjects; an ad for shoe blacking showing a man shaving before his shining boot while a mirror hung unused on the wall; an umbrella man who gave a year's guarantee on his product and who wished to buy whalebone; an undertaker who thanked his patrons for past favors

Mrs Prime's pictures, and her refreshing presentation, were greatly appreciated by the Neighbors and loud and prolonged applause followed the close of her talk.

The musical part of the program was furnished by Mrs. J. Butler Folger, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Crocker at the organ. Mrs. Folger was in fine voice. Her singing has delighted the Neighbors on other occasions

After a brief word of welcome from Rev. N. B. Rogers, pastor of the Baptist Church, William L. Mather, who has guided the work of the Civic League for the past six years, opened the meeting, announcing that the pressure of business made it impossible for him to continue as head of the Civic League. Mr. Mather assured the Neighbors of his continued interest in the League and of his great pleasure in working with the Neighbors. He then introduced his successor, Dr. Joseph Cochran.

After paying a high tribute to the splendid work done by Mr. Mather, Dr. Cochran outlined briefly the work being done by the Civic League in its many other fields of endeavor, all so vital to the best interests of Nantucket. Dr. Cochran spoke enthusiastically of his faith and interest in the Nantucket Neighbors

Nantucket Civic League Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Nantucket Civic League was held on Monday, July 21st. In response to a call sent to all members of the League, twenty-two members were present at the League headquarters on Main street. President William L. Mather called the meeting to order at 4 p. m.

The secretary's report of the previous annual meeting was read and the minutes were approved.

The treasurer's report was read, and it was voted that the report be received and placed on file. Col. Praeger requested that if the Whaleship Morgan is sold the Civic League inquire as to the disposal of gifts made to the Whaleship Morgan Fund.

Colonel Stewart then gave his report on the Mosquito Control. He reported that the amount of money appropriated for mosquito control this year was smaller than the amount asked for, but that the work would continue as long as there were sufficient funds. Thereafter it would be necessary to cease operations.

Colonel Stewart stated further that several experts had given the opinion that the lowering of the water in the ponds—a part of the work of the Mosquito Control—did not in any way affect the water-level of the Island and was in no way detrimental. He asked those present to give their sympathy and co-operation to the work and to impress others with its necessity. Mr. Cummings moved that a vote of confidence be given to the work of the Mosquito Control on Nantucket. The motion was seconded and it was so voted.

Mrs. Ackerman reported on the Civic League Park on Mill Hill. She spoke of the careless habit of some people in leaving papers, bottles, etc., in the park and asked how the situation might be dealt with in the future. Mr. Mather expressed the opinion that the town officials should be made aware of the need of keeping such public places and parks clean.

Mr. Hill moved that the selectmen be requested to take steps to abate the nuisance by having the park cleaned and by occasional police inspection. Mr. Coleman expressed the opinion that the town could probably empty waste-paper barrels or containers each week. Mr. Hill's motion was seconded, and it was so voted.

In the absence of Mrs. Craig, chairman of the Ragweed Committee, Mr. Mather gave a brief report of the work done during the previous year, giving figures with regard to the amount of ragweed pulled. Mrs. Adams reported that the committee would need more than the two hundred dollars appropriated to carry on the campaign and spoke of Mrs. Craig's plan to make the campaign this year much shorter and to ask people to bring their automobiles at an appointed date and take the workers to the fields. Mrs. Adams moved that the Civic League appropriate one hundred dollars to the Ragweed Committee. The motion was seconded, and it was so voted.

Mr. Mather reported for the committee appointed by the Civic League to make a survey of the present system of collection and disposal of garbage and make whatever recommendations appeared to be advisable. He read the following statement from Everett U. Crosby's report as expressing the general opinion of the committee:

"I do not believe this garbage collection as well as disposal system calls for the attention of the authorities or the citizens for the purpose of devising and enforcing changes or what might be called improvements; certainly not in comparison with the refuse collecting and disposal. It is the refuse which is conspicuous on the moors and beside the rutted roads where it is thrown out from motor cars; and it is the refuse which falls and blows out from wagons and carts driven by Tom, Dick and Harry to the town dump. Also there is a good deal of refuse lying about where made, awaiting collection and disposal, which at times offers a fire menace."

Mr. Mather's report was received and placed on file.

The following members were selected to serve on the Executive Committee for the next three years: Mrs. E. W. Jenney, Miss Edna May, Alfred E. Smith, William C. Brock, Henry B. Coleman.

The following officers were selected to serve during the ensuing year:

President—Dr. Joseph W. Cochran.

1st Vice President—Col. Robert W. Stewart.

2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Walton H. Adams.

3rd Vice President—Mrs. W. H. Craig.

Secretary-Treasurer—Claude Bond.

Mr. Burgess reported briefly for the Nantucket Neighbors and stated that the season for the Neighbors has already begun well and promises to be one of the best. He requested the help of members of the Civic League in securing musicians for the Tuesday evening meetings.

Mr. Mather reported that the British Relief would not be able to participate in the Civic League Wharf Festival. Colonel Stewart raised the question as to the division of the proceeds of the Festival under the new arrangement. Colonel Praeger moved that sixty per cent. of the net proceeds of the Wharf Festival go to the Civic League and forty per cent. to the Nantucket Chapter of the American Red Cross. The motion was seconded, and it was so voted.

There being no further business, Colonel Stewart moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and it was so voted. The meeting adjourned at 5.06 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

Will Talk Before The Neighbors on "West Indian Witchcraft".

"West Indian Witchcraft" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Hamilton Cochran at the Neighbors' Night to be held next Tuesday evening at Bennett Hall. Mr. Cochran was for two years Commissioner of Public Welfare for the islands of St. Thomas and St. John, government of the Virgin Islands, of the United States.

During his stay on the islands he had an opportunity to study the folklore and superstitions of the Virgin Islanders, descendants of negro slaves. He became acquainted with the mysteries of "Obeah," a strange belief in witchcraft and black magic. Mr. Cochran actually met and talked with a female "Obeah" doctor and learned some of the inside facts concerning the charms and spells practiced by these weavers of black magic.

Mr. Cochran's talk will deal with actual cases where the workings of "Obeah" caused sickness and even death. He will tell of the strange belief in "were wolves" on the remote island of St. John, and how a white man escaped death at the hands of excited natives. An "Obeah" murder mystery on the island of St. John will also be explained.

As a background for his talk, Mr. Cochran will give a brief sketch of the history of the Virgin Islands, Uncle Sam's most recent possessions, which have at various times been under the flags of five nations.

During his stay in the West Indies, Mr. Cochran wrote "These Are The Virgin Islands," a travel book that was well received by the critics and which was placed on the approved list of the American Library Association.

His latest book, "Buccaneer Islands," will be published in September by Thomas Nelson Sons—a juvenile adventure story, whose setting is the Virgin Islands. At present Mr. Cochran is completing a novel based on the life of Sir Henry Morgan, famous buccaneer captain of the eighteenth century.

Everyone is invited to hear Hamilton Cochran next Tuesday night at Bennett Hall. There will be special music.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the auspices of the Civic League

Neighbors Night, July 29

BENNETT HALL TUESDAY, at 8 P. M.

"West Indian Witchcraft"

Hamilton Cochran

Bass soloist, Michel Matisse

FREE TO ALL! FREE TO ALL

The Neighbors

The "Neighbors Historical Afternoon" will be at the Oldest House this week. Special tickets, admitting the bearers to the Oldest House on Friday between 2 and 4 p. m., by paying a very small fee, may be obtained at the Neighbors office.

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Neighbors sailing parties are now in full swing. Every bit of available space in Balfour Yerxa's fine catboats was needed last Wednesday to take care of the large group. Reservations for these weekly trips on Wednesdays should be made at the office of the Neighbors. Trips start at 2 p. m.

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You don't have to be an experienced fisherman in order to have a good time on one of the Neighbors scup fishing trips, which leave Yerxa's at 2 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. Bait and lines are furnished and some one will take the fish off your hook, if necessary. Make reservations with the Neighbors.

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Caroline Butterfield Allen, guest star for two weeks with the Nantucket Players, made a decided hit with Nantucket folks in "Gaslight".

Do not miss "Personal Appearance" to be played at the Yacht Club this week. In it, Miss Allen will appear for the last time this season and she will be teamed with Josephene Bender, who is not only a fine theatre manager but a grand actress, as well.

The proceeds of Sunday night's performance of "Personal Appearance" will be given to the Nantucket Chapter of the American Red Cross. Special reduced-rate tickets for the Nantucket Players' productions may be reserved through the Neighbors office.

* * * * *

Thursday night is Neighbors night at the Straight Wharf Theatre. On that evening you may obtain special Neighbors tickets for "Maria Mitchell" at reduced rates, by reserving them through the office of the Neighbors.

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Hamilton Cochran's talk entitled "West Indian Witchcraft" will undoubtedly draw a large number to Bennett Hall next Tuesday evening. The Neighbor Night meetings, held each Tuesday in one of the island's churches, are free to all. Mr. Cochran knows of what he speaks. He obtained his information while on the Virgin Islands and is a recognized authority on those islands. There will be special music.

As an added attraction, Michel Matisse, bass soloist, will sing for us.

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Two important dates have been tentatively set. Thursday, August 7, will probably be the date of the annual Neighbors Hidden Forest Trip, and Thursday, August 21, the annual Neighbors Waterfront Festival is expected to be held. This year the Neighbors, the Civic League and the American Red Cross will work together on the Festival, sharing the earnings.

Memories of The Sun-kissed Virgin Islands.

The mystery of obeah-prompted ears and the terror of were-wolves, the bloody exploits of Blackbeard and other freebooters of the Spanish Main, the lure of dead men's gold, the cruel brutalities of the slave trade—all memories of the sun-kissed Virgin Islands, colorful bits of tropical beauty where old crumbling towns today give mute evidence of gay and prosperous days of old. Of such was the story told by Hamilton Cochran to a Neighbors audience that over-flowed Bennett Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Cochran, a son of Dr. Joseph Cochran, told a story that was based on his own observations, made while a United States government official on the islands of St. John and St. Thomas.

He sketched a history of the islands and told why the Virgin Islands had been the haunt of famous pirates during the hey-day of Spanish supremacy. The geography of the region made it necessary for the treasure-laden ships of Spain to use the Virgin passage, while Edward Teach, commonly known as Blackbeard, Jean Hamlin, Captain Kidd, Captain Daniel, and other pirates, lurked nearby or nested in island strongholds—ready to pounce on their victims.

In a region where banks were unknown until recently, and still mistrusted, Mother Earth yet remains the depository of the money and other wealth of the Virgin Islanders. But tin cans, rather than iron chests, are now used. Some have been successful in locating buried treasure, but in spite of negro dreams and a scientific radio treasure-finder, apparently Mr. Cochran's efforts were not fruitful.

The cruelties of tropical traffic in Black Ivory, a trade that had lifted the Virgin Islands from obscurity to wealth and easy living, and then had plunged it back into wilderness, were recounted by Mr. Cochran.

The slaves brought superstitions and witchcraft from Africa to the Virgin Islands, but according to Mr. Cochran, it never developed into voodoo on these islands since the negroes were kept in slavery there. He went on to explain that there is a distinct difference between obeah and voodoo, although each had its origin in the jungles of Africa. Voodoo is a weird combination of pagan idolatry and christianity; obeah, on the other hand, is a profound belief in the power of witchcraft.

"Obeah permeates the life of the negro," declared Mr. Cochran, "It can do many things—good or bad—provided the obeah doctor is well paid and is in good form. By it a woman can turn a man into an adoring Romeo, or she can revenge his infidelity as deeply as her wealth and wishes permit. Obeah feeds on fear; a negro who knows that obeah has been "put on" him is a changed person. His nerves become unstrung, self-assurance is gone, and courage at a low ebb, the poor fellow lives in hell."

On one of the Virgin Islands, Mr. Cochran watched a girl who had had the "evil eye" cast on her, become sick and finally die. She had been scared to death for even an autopsy found no apparent cause for her demise.

A strange were-wolf story was told. A Boston artist had retired in the quietude and beauty of St. John. This artist was a quiet, reticent chap who spent much time with himself. Soon in the minds of the island negroes, he was a were-wolf—the first they had known of for years. For his habits were not those of the few other white men on the island; he was neither a drunkard nor an official; he wandered over the jungle trail, carrying no loads and speaking to no one; he spent many hours gazing out to sea or reading books at his cottage; and he looked like a were-wolf for he had a florid complexion, protruding eyes and other earmarks of the were-wolf. Gradually the rumor spread that this man was no longer human, had bartered his soul with Satan, and was a were-wolf sure enough.

Nothing serious happened until the full of the moon and then a series of misfortunes were laid at his door—a new-born babe had died in convulsions and an old lady screamingly told her neighbor that she had just seen a were-wolf, loping down the trail with its jaws dripping fire. It was time, according to the messages sent out by jungle telegraph, that something was done to rid the island of this peril.

Walking along the moon-lit trail the next evening, after ridiculing the warning from a friend, this artist heard a tremendous scuffle and noise in the grove of turpentine trees that lay ahead. The terrible cries curdled his blood and, in tropical heat, he stood shivering.

Finally he found courage to go on. Fifty yards down the trail he found a body, hacked to ribbons. The bushes nearby were trampled and broken.

He knelt down and laid his hand on the bruised head, saying, "It was my life, not yours, they were after. They jumped too quickly and got you instead. I suppose a small donkey does sound like a were-wolf—in the dark."

The artist stayed home during the few nights that he remained on St. John. As soon as he left, his cottage was mysteriously burned.

With a few final words, Mr. Cochran brought the thrill-packed hour to a close.

The meeting was opened with a brief word of welcome from Rev. Claude Bond. This was followed by two bass solos by Michel Matisse, accompanied by Mrs. Leroy True. Mr. Matisse possesses a fine voice and his singing was much appreciated by the Neighbors.

Dr. Cochran made a plea for the co-operative efforts of all island residents during the ragweed campaign that starts next week.

The loss of European markets for Salvadorian coffee is depressing all lines of business throughout El Salvador.

Ramie, a new cloth from the bark of a plant, will be made in Australia.

Wood is being used in place of metal in building small sea ships in Japan.

The Neighbors

Dr. Pennington Haile will be the speaker at the Neighbors Night to be held in the Unitarian Church on Tuesday, August 5, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Haile is well-known to the Neighbors. The largest audience ever to greet a Neighbors Night speaker, and the largest assemblage which has gathered in Nantucket since the Harding memorial services in 1923, taxed the capacity of the North Church auditorium last summer when Dr. Haile discussed the international situation for the Neighbors.

The late Frederic William Wile described Dr. Haile's grasp of current international developments as "nothing short of amazing", and called Dr. Haile "a master student of that tangled subject".

Appearing first on a Neighbors program in 1939, Dr. Haile then foresaw, with unusual clarity, many of the war developments that followed. In 1940 he again made predictions that were accurate to an uncanny degree. Referring to a report of Dr. Haile's 1940 address, as written by Thurston MacCauley of the "Newsweek" staff, the following is noted: "'The Soviet Union,' he (Dr. Haile) said, '...has found the democracies half-hearted and insincere and has long feared them, but, in the long run, feared Hitler more'. He added that he expected a clash between Germany and Russia, eventually, but not soon enough to affect the immediate outcome in Europe." Of course, we still do not know whether the German-Russian phase of the war has occurred soon enough to affect the immediate outcome of the war; we hope it has.

Dr. Haile will discuss "America's Role in War and Peace" at the Neighbors Night to be held in the Unitarian Church next Tuesday. There will be special music. All are invited.

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The Nantucket Neighbors have announced two very important dates: the Annual Hidden Forest Trip on Thursday, August 7; the annual Water Front Festival on Thursday, August 21.

The meeting-place for the Hidden Forest Trip will be David Gray's studio in Polpis at 3:30 p. m. Each summer, hundreds take advantage of the opportunity to visit this gem of natural history—a trip that is made possbile through the kindness of David Gray and the co-operation of Miss Grace Wyatt and staff of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association.

For those who will provide their own transportation, the way to the meeting-place will be directed by signs along the road; take the Polpis road and watch for signs.

Transportation will be arranged for those who desire it, at a cost of fifty cents for the round trip. Please register for this as soon as possible at the Neighbors office. Cars will leave the Civic League headquarters at 3:00 in the afternoon.

The trip is free to all, but two rules must be strictly adhered to: everyone must stay outside the gate until the trip starts; there must be no smoking from the time the trip enters the forest until it ends at the entering gate.

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The annual Water Front Festival will be held on Old North Wharf this year through the kindness of G. Lister Carlisle. The Nantucket Chapter of the American Red Cross will join with the Neighbors and the Civic League this year and will share in the profits. Watch for more news about the Festival.

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The regular fishing trips and sailing trips will be conducted as usual next week, with the former leaving at 2 p. m., on Monday and Friday, while the sails are held on Wednesday only—also leaving at 2 p. m. All trips leave Yerxa's on Straight wharf. Reservations should be made at the office of the Neighbors.

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On Wednesday, from 2 to 5, the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association will hold an Open House for the Neighbors at the Maria Mitchell House on Vestal street. Tickets for admission may be obtained without charge at the office of the Neighbors.

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Thursday night at the Straight Wharf Theatre is still Neighbors Night. Tickets for "Maria Mitchell", played each week by the Fawcett Players on Wednesdays and Thursdays, may be obtained for Thursday nights only, through the office of the Neighbors, at reduced prices.

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On August 3, 4, 5, The Nantucket Players will present J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner". Special reduced rate tickets for the Nantucket Players' productions may be reserved through the Neighbors office.

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There will be no Nature Walk next week, but instead the famous Neighbors trip through the Hidden Forest. See other columns in this paper for details.

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Seats for Tuesday night's meeting at the Unitarian Church will probably be at a premium with Pennington Haile the speaker. Better be early.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the auspices of the Civic League

Neighbors Night, Aug. 5

UNITARIAN CHURCH TUESDAY, at 8 p. m.

"America's Role in Peace and War"

DR. PENNINGTON HAILE.

FREE TO ALL! FREE TO ALL!

Dr. Pennington Haile Again Entertained "Neighbors".

Those who heard Dr. Pennington Haile, the distinguished writer and lecturer on world affairs, speak at the Neighbors Night here last summer will recall with me how shrewdly and aptly did he then forecast the recent surprising turn of events overseas, namely Nazi Germany's attack on its erstwhile ally, Communist Russia.

Last Tuesday night Dr. Haile again appeared at a Neighbors Night, at the Unitarian Church which was crowded for the occasion, and again he was in a prophetic mood. This time he said it was "not impossible that the present war would end late in 1943, with a defeat of Germany by Britain, backed by American support. Dr. Haile added that he wasn't making a prediction, but a statement. And he went on to say that American aid wouldn't be really effective until 1942.

Dr. Haile's topic was "America's Role in War and Peace". It was a big and burning subject, but it certainly didn't baffle the adroit and capable Neighbors' speaker. Those who were fortunate enough to have heard him must have been struck by this one outstanding difference in his talk this year: a far brighter outlook than before. He himself admitted: "I am infinitely more optimistic than I was seven weeks ago." It was, then, the opening up of the new Eastern Front in the war and the way that the Russians have been standing up to what Dr. Haile called "the mightiest military machine the world has ever seen" that chiefly encourages him, as, indeed, they have so many of us.

At the same time, Dr. Haile also had an important announcement to make concerning his own personal attitude to our present vital problems:

"I believe that the time has come when this country must openly and avowedly see to it that Germany and Japan do not gain control of the world. This is the first time I have said that publicly and I have spent a year coming to that conclusion."

Dr. Haile wasn't necessarily asking for immediate American armed intervention in the "present life and death struggle between two opposing ways of life." But being a realist himself, he was urging all Americans to adopt a realistic point of view by facing the facts.

"I don't know whether actual combat will be necessary or not, and I doubt if President Roosevelt knows that either. However, I do believe he will not stop at that if there is no other means of preventing a Nazi victory," Dr. Haile added.

He also recommended a re-reading of "Mein Kampf" for a clearer understanding of the international picture. In that blueprint for conquest, Dr. Haile said that Hitler outlined four things he had to do: first, break the power of France in order to control Europe; second, subdue Russia so that Europe could be profitably organized; third, do away with Britain's control of the seas, and, finally, cope with America as a means of establishing the Weltmacht (world power) of Nazidom.

Thus, did Hitler reduce France to serfdom, but Mr. Haile pointed out that he was now in a position he always had tried to avoid—faced with two problems, Britain and Russia, at the same time instead of singly as he had managed to do heretofore.

So far as the role of the United States is concerned, Dr. Haile did not issue any warning against military conquest or invasion; he saw economic and political pressure as the chief danger for America of a triumphant Germany. In that "strange twilight" between the World War and the worse conflict of today, he charged that ours had been a "weak and vacillating" role.

"The nation is divided now, as it has been into those who want to see us take a leading part in the world and those who want us to live to ourselves alone. That division still haunts the halls of our Congress. Certainly our role hasn't been a very constructive one."

Dr. Haile deplored the failure of the League of Nations, the first attempt at international organization. "That failure is one of the greatest tragedies of history. But the attempt must be made again. Nations alone no longer can give security to their people...there must be better ideas... or war will come again."

He conceded that this would be a staggering problem, yet he added: "I really think it is possible—although I didn't a year ago. This time we must take the lead in shaping a true international society, without the old nationalisms.

"Our record has been bad. And the record of Britain has been very bad indeed. But the present struggle is between those who want to maintain law and order and justice and those who don't."

Dr. Haile then compared Britain to a reformed outlaw who had turned sheriff. Britain and the United States, he declared, should join in being the world sheriff, policing the seas and the skies to prevent further wars and insuring equality throughout the world so there may be no more Hitlers and Nazi Germanies to fight for the rights that have been denied them.

Thurston Macauley.

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Note—Mr. Macauley is an assistant editor of News Week magazine in the Foreign Affairs department. Previously, he spent eight years in London as a correspondent of The New York Times and a year in Paris on the now defunct Herald. He "covered" Dr. Haile for the Inquirer and Mirror last summer as well.

The Neighbors

Monday evening will be Neighbors Night at the Straight Wharf Theatre during the week of August 11. The Fawcett Players are offering "New-begin Distaff" and "Night Watch" on that evening. Tickets at reduced rates may be obtained through the office of the Neighbors.

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Two more of the popular Neighbors Scup Fishing Trips will be held next week, leaving Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2:00 p. m. on Monday and Friday. The trip costs one dollar only, with the line and bait furnished by the boatman. Make reservations at the Neighbors' office.

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There will be a special Neighbors Sailing Trip on Saturday, August 9, in order to accommodate the large number who were unable to secure a reservation for Wednesday's sail. Make reservations as early as possible at the Neighbors office for this specia trip, and for the regular trip which is held on each Wednesday, weather permitting. All trips leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2:00 p. m. The cost of the trip is 75 cents.

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One of the best of the Nantucket Historical Association's local shrines is the Fair Street Historical Rooms. Here, in addition to the old Friends' Meeting House adjoining, you will find many items of great interest. On next Friday, from 2 to 4 p. m., you will be admitted for a small sum if you hold one of the Neighbors Historical Afternoon tickets. These may be secured at the Neighbors office or at Miss Manter's Isle Gift Shop. Both of these places are next to the Pacific Bank building on Fair street.

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Tickets for "George Washington Slept Here" are going fast. Special reduced tickets for this popular play, being offered at the Yacht Club Theatre this week, may be reserved through the office of the Neighbors.

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The regular Thursday afternoon Nature Walks will be resumed next week. These nature expeditions leave the Maria Mitchell Library at 3:00 p. m. under the direction of Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association. Each person attending should be responsible for his own transportation. In case of rain an informal lecture will be held in the Maria Mitchell Library.

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NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the auspices of the Civic League

Neighbors Night, Aug. 12

BENNETT HALL TUESDAY, at 8 p. m.

COLORED PICTURES OF NANTUCKET

ROBERT BENCHLEY JR.

SPECIAL MUSIC! FREE TO ALL !

Waterfront Festival.

Plans are being made for the annual Water Front Festival which will be held on Old North Wharf this year, on Thursday, August 21. The Neighbors, Nantucket Civic League and the Nantucket Chapter of the Red Cross, will participate in the affair this year.

Transient visitors, summer residents, and year-rounders, all will be interested to know that two articles which have proven very popular in the past, will again be offered on chances in connection with this year's festival. First of all, there will be a high-grade Iver Johnson bicycle; secondly, a nest of Nantucket's famous baskets.

Both these articles are difficult to obtain these days. Chances may be obtained at Young's Bicycle Shop and the Thrift Shop. Winners will be notified if not present at the drawing on the day of the Fete.

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Colored Pictures of Nantucket.

Each year the Neighbors try to provide at least one program that is built around Nantucket itself. Such will be the program to be held in Bennett Hall (adjoining the Congregational Church) on Tuesday, August 12 at 8 p. m.

Colored pictures of Nantucket and Nantucket flowers will be shown by Robert Benchley, Jr. Several who have seen Mr. Benchley's pictures speak highly of them and pronounce them beautifully artistic. Mrs. Robert Benchley will comment on the pictures; she will be assisted by Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, who will have something of interest to say about the flowers that will be shown. In addition to the Nantucket pictures, there will also be pictures of Bermuda.

There will be special music.

The meeting is free to all and every one is invited.

ghbors Enjoyed The Pictures Shown by Bob Benchley, Jr.

A careful selection of subjects, combined with a rare ability in composition and a keen knowledge of the photographic technique, resulted in a group of colored pictures which commanded the intense attention and the hearty admiration of an overflow audience of the Nantucket Neighbors, gathered at Bennett Hall on Tuesday evening to see Robert Benchley, Jr.'s pictures of Nantucket, Bermuda and Florida.

The crowd started to collect early and it was very soon apparent that Bennett Hall lacked the capacity to hold the large number to be present. Other chairs were brought in, but finally the audience filled every bit of space in the hall and bulged to the rear and well out of the hall on the walk leading to the street below.

The audience's keen appreciation was apparent from the start, and various ejaculations of surprise and enjoyment were heard throughout the program as the gathering viewed picture after picture of beautiful natural subjects, interpreted with an artistic skill and touch that delighted all.

With no intention of detracting in the slightest from the credit due young Mr. Benchley (for just seeing the pictures would have made an evening long to be remembered) much credit must also be given to two others for their share in the success of the evening.

The comments of Mrs. Robert Benchley, given in an informal and neighborly manner, made each of the audience feel as though he were sitting with Mrs. Benchley in her living room, enjoying with her the pleasures of the scenes being shown and sharing with her and her son in the enjoyment and difficulties of actual photography.

Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, in her usual able and friendly way, commented on the pictures of Nantucket flowers. Miss Wyatt gave the Latin and common name for each of the specimens shown and made other pertinent remarks as the occasion demanded.

A group of Nantucket pictures was shown first—Nantucket streets and beautiful Nantucket homes, 'Sconset houses during rose-time, pond scenes, south shore surf, harbor scenes, and many more. The flower pictures followed—a lesson in botany that was pleasant to receive. The third group was composed of pictures of Bermuda—beloved spot in the minds of color photographers. A picture of the ground-breaking for our airport on the island was of special historic interest.

After showing a splendid group of Florida pictures, including several scenes of the new oceanarium near St. Augustine, a final group of Nantucket pictures was shown. These views of the glories of a Nantucket autumn were, to many, the most beautiful of all. To some, they may have suggested that the end of this season is nearing. To others, including the writer, they brought memories of fall rides on the rutted roads and of fall hunts over the colorful moors.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Joseph Cochran, president of the Civic League. He regretfully informed the audience of the recent resignation of Col. Robert Stewart as head of the Nantucket Mosquito Control Project, mentioning the fine service in this work which Col. Stewart has rendered the town.

It was a very successful Neighbors Night, and the appreciation of the Neighbors is due those who made it possible—Robert Benchley, Jr., Mrs. Robert Benchley and Miss Grace Wyatt.

NEIGHBORS NIGHT

Dr. Helen Wieand Cole will speak on the subject "Peoples, Places, and Patriotism" at the weekly Neighbors Night to be held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday, August 19 at 8 P. M. Dr. Cole is now conference group leader in the adult education program of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and Lecturer for the Pan-American Union. She was formerly Professor of Latin and Greek at Wheaton College. Dr. Cole is an accomplished speaker and has given other very popular talks during Neighbors Nights held on previous seasons. Every one is welcome and the meeting is free to all.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the auspices of the Civic League

Neighbors Night, Aug. 19

Methodist Church TUESDAY, at 8 p. m.

"People, Places and Patriotism"

Dr. Helen Wieand Cole

FREE TO ALL! FREE TO ALL!

People, Places and Patriotism" Dr. Cole's Talk to Neighbors.

Speaking on the subject "People, Places and Patriotism", at the Neighbors' Night held Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church, Dr. Helen Weiand Cole, Conference Group leader in the Adult Education Program of Rollins College, and Lecturer for the Pan-American Union, presented a scholarly, yet entirely pleasing lesson concerning the immense need of a real understanding between nations, and of the significant contribution, good or bad, of the personality impressions gained through the contact of representatives of one people with those of another.

Although confessing to be a very poor mathematician, Dr. Cole in her introductory remarks used a series of algebraic equations, bringing out the fact that people equal places and that people plus places equal patriotism.

"Everywhere, as in Nantucket," Dr. Cole stated, "people sit on benches. The first question they ask is 'where are you from?' and the next question is, 'Do you know so-and-so?'"

Dr. Cole stated further that places are very often personalized by a single contact of one person with another. She deplored the fact that the motion pictures had, for many, been the criteria used by South American countries and the United States to judge each other by. The attempt for improvement in this field, now being made by the Pan-American Union, was approved heartily by Dr. Cole.

Dr. Cole contrasted the aims of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis with those of the Axis of Churchill and Roosevelt—the former trying to implement the world by war, while the latter two men in a boat were dedicated to a world implemented by the arts of peace.

Dr. Cole then proceeded to draw, one by one—from her magic bag—several objects around which she built her lesson in understanding and appreciation—objects, according to Dr. Cole, as pegs on which she would hang her talk.

The first, a blue vase, took on special significance when the audience was informed that the signature of Anton Lang appeared on its base. Greece was represented by a beautiful batik on which was reproduced a famous vase that Dr. Cole journeyed to a Berlin museum in order to see. A diminutive replica of the exquisite portrait head of the mother-in-law of Tutankahmen, also of Berlin, was next shown; on it was "pegged" the story of the great contribution to civilization made by this great Egyptian queen.

A gay little Roman bag was produced, its gay, colorful stripes reminiscent of the togas of Roman senators; and it was not just a bag, for it once had been the cuff of a lady's wedding gown, sacrificed and sold because of the stress of hard times.

Tokio was represented by a candle, inscribed in Japanese with the words "may happiness be the pine tree that grows by your gate." This was the gift of a Japanese friend, a former student at Wheaton who received her Doctorate in philosophy and then taught English in a southern college—a very talented young lady who now holds an important position in the Congressional library.

Chile and the Argentine were represented by a copper ash tray and a pair of silk flags, respectively. Both were gifts that Dr. Cole had received during her recent good-will tour of South America. The former was a gift from the president of Chili, a Washington on his desk, not for the effect on visitors from the United States, but because Washington was a great farmer. The flags—the blue and white of the Argentine and our red, white and blue—were the gifts of a tiny kindergarten pupil of the Argentine who, with others, marched around as he waved the two flags and sang the "Star Spangled Banner".

Dr. Cole closed her talk with a final equation and a final plea for true internationalism. "People plus places plus patriotism equals peace," she declared. "But there are cues to watch—questions and more questions lead to quarrels. Two men in a boat may settle these quarrels; they are trying to show how the way for the formation of a new world with the importance of the individual expressed. Each person is a link in the chain—a part of the machine of peace."

"Queen Nefertiti."

Joseph R. Burgess, popular and energetic Secretary to the Nantucket Neighbors, has a good memory for unusual names. During Dr. Cole's address the other evening, he was impressed by the name of an Egyptian royal lady—Queen Nefertiti. He made a point of hurrying over to the local newspaper office so that the name would be correctly spelled in his account of Dr. Cole's address on "People, Places and Patriotism."

Unfortunately, the piece was printed without the name of the queen being given. As the mother-in-law of the famous Egyptian King "Tut," who was dug up after centuries of hiding in his tomb, she certainly had become hidden behind the large bulk of "Tut's" mummy. Now, if a careless typesetter forgot all about her, "Joe" didn't—and from his notation we copy again—*Queen Nefertiti.*

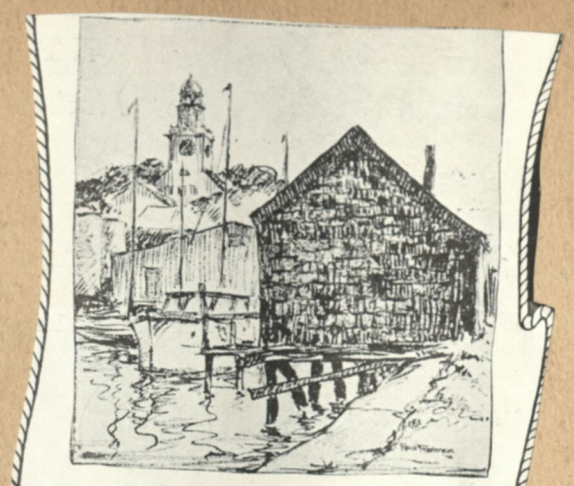
Wharf Festival to Be Held Next Thursday.

Old North Wharf will be the scene of the annual Wharf Festival, which will be conducted on Thursday, August 21, from 2 to 6 p. m., under the joint direction of the Nantucket Neighbors, the Nantucket Civic League, and the Nantucket Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For several years this annual festive occasion has been the high-spot of Nantucket's summer season. In accord with the island's fame for its festivals, which began during the days of sheep shearing, young and old have gathered each summer on one of Nantucket's picturesque docks for two purposes: first of all, to have a good time in the true carnival spirit; secondly, to show their appreciation for the many features they have enjoyed through the instrumentality of an organization that exists only to make Nantucket a more enjoyable and worthwhile vacation spot and one that charges no fees for its many services —the Nantucket Neighbors. The receipts of the yearly Festival are used largely to help maintain the cost of running the Neighbors and this year, for the first time, the Nantucket Chapter of the Red Cross will receive nearly half of the receipts of the occasion.

Old North Wharf, the home of the famous Wharf Rats Club, is not only a very delightful spot for the occasion, but it lends itself beautifully to the needs of the affair. It is most conveniently located; there are several good buildings available to house the exhibits and other attractions, and for those who wish to rest now and then while "doing" the Festival, there are places here and there where one may sit comfortably for a while.

There will be the usual attractions and more. The first annual Neighbors Cup Race for sailing craft will start and finish in close proximity to the dock. As the boats finish, their captains will land at the dock side of the Wharf Rats Club in order to get their handicap; no one will know the winner in either of the two classes until the last boat has finished and landed at the dock.



Come to the WHARF FESTIVAL—Old North Wharf, Thurs., Aug. 21. 2 - 6 P. M. Benefit Nantucket Neighbors and American Red Cross.

Neighbors Civic League Red Cross

WHARF FESTIVAL

Old North Wharf

Thursday, August 21

2 to 6 p. m.

Bathing Models 1890 and 1941

Neighbors Cup Races for Sailing Craft

Art Exhibits Crafts Exhibits Boat Rides

Pony and Goat Cart Rides

REFRESHMENTS and AMUSEMENTS GALORE ! !

ADMISSION 25 cents

Old-time Bathing Suits.

If you happen to own, or know of someone **who does own,** one of the old- fashined bathing suits, kindly notify either Miss Barbara Elder or the secretary of the Neighbors.

The intention is to have a contest of "bathing beauties" wearing old-style bathing suits, as well as those wearing modern ones, at the water-front festival to be held next Thursday afternoon. If you happen to know of the whereabouts of an old-time suit that would be available fo the event, be sure to make the fac known.

Another stellar attraction will be Nantucket Bathing Models, new and old. Substantial cash prizes are being offered the most attractive bathing suit models in each of the two classes; 1941 class and 1890 class. There will be an opportunity to dress on the wharf, so fix up your '41 suit, girls, or hunt up an old one, and register with Barbara Elder or at the Neighbors' office. It is all in fun and you will be helping three good causes.

Music will be provided by the old-time Nantucket orchestra with Frank Thurston, Merlin Crocker and Mrs. Wilson. Tiny Day will play, and there will be other music. Studios on the wharf will have exhibitions of their work for you to admire and buy if you so desire.

The always popular boat rides will be in full swing. Captain Kidd's treasure chest has been found and if you can pick out the right key, you will share in the loot. Another source of treasure will be the old attic in which you can rummage for a small fee.

The Nantucket Craftsmen will exhibit again and Charlie Sayles will have his latest model for you to see. Wallace Long and others will exhibit quarter-boards of famous ships, most of which being from boats wrecked on shoals about Nantucket. Of course, there will be plenty of eats, and it is planned to develop the midway this year. The winners of the Iver Johnson bicycle and the nest of lightship baskets will also be picked during the afternoon.

Mrs. Jellife will read the palms of those who desire.

The kiddies may have pony rides or rides in a cart drawn by a goat.

Don't miss the Water-front Festival to be held on Old North Wharf on Thursday, August 21, from 2 to 6 p. m. If rainy on Thursday, the Festival will be held on the next good day.

With the Vacationist

by Isaac Hills 3rd.

WHARF FESTIVAL

The big party of this week, comes along on Thursday, the twentyfirst, and is called the "Wharf Festival."

Under the direction of Joe Burgess, director of the Nantucket Neighbors, and it is going to be a lot of fun.

There will be the usual fair, games of chance, bathing beauty contest, eats and drinks, and one never can tell what will go on, but it is easy to say that there will be something doing every minute of the afternoon and that there will be few people on the Island, that won't at least go down to Old North Wharf and look it all over.

Added to the attractions, there will be held, at 2 P. M. the First Neighbors Cup Race for sailing craft. It will be a handicap race for boats from twenty-five feet down, and they must be sail boats. The Races will be in two classes—up to and above fifteen feet over all, and there will be cups for each class. The winner wil be picked on corrected time, and he will have to pick his handicap allowance out of a hat after finishing the race. Handicaps will be in ten second intervals, and will have nothing to do with the size or qualifications of the boats. In other words the winner and the loser will have the same chance after the allowances are handed out.

The Civic League Water Front Carnival a Great Success.

With the weather conditions practically ideal, the Civic Leagues annual Waterfront Carnival, for the benefit of the Nantucket Neighbors, became a highly successful event, Thursday, with over fourteen hundred people gathering on Old North wharf during the afternoon hours. Brilliant sunshine, blue skies and a bit of breeze from the east proved just the right ingredients to mix with the sizeable crowd to produce such a satisfying occasion.

Old North wharf lends itself well to such a carnival. G. Lister Carlisle, Austin Strong and Henry C. Everett opened a number of their wharf buildings for the convenience of the committee, and Secretary Joseph R. Burgess had a corps of workers who left nothing undone in carrying out their respective duties.

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From 1:30 to 6:00 o'clock, a total of 1414 paid admissions passed the entrance gates. On hand at these were familiar helpers, such as Praeger and Messrs. Cuddy and . To the right, as one entered, "The Calico Shop," Miss Fenton's tive little place, with its surg garden, and a collection of colors by talented Miss Barbara ly. All who saw Miss Fenton's hop and grounds were charmed, idea of "alley gardens" is cerone worthy of immitation in parts of the town.

Many visitors found enjoyment in just strolling to and fro, watching the youngsters, or poking into the many side attractions buying a bit here and there. Again this year, the exhibition of the Nantucket Craftsmen was well attended but it is hoped that next year a larger exhibition will be arranged. Enthusiastic comments were heard, especially after viewing the craftmanship of Wallace Long and the iron work of Aquila Cormie.

The Wharfhead Studio of Mr. and Mrs. Beer was well attended and the exhibition of Nantucket water colors received much attention. Here is a studio that was worthy of a second visit.

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Miss Edith Mason presided over "The Attic," a small building devoted to that mysterious article known as "grabs." There were "grabs" for youngsters and for their parents, with prizes for the lucky tickets. So popular did this become that a "sold out" sign was hastily posted by Miss Mason long before closing time.

Joseph Grant's loud speaker and amplifier system was again utilized to good advantage, Henry B. Coleman serving in his customary role of announcer. Doing yeoman service all afternoon in a dual capacity, Clarence King trudged about making announcements as a "barker' and bore an advertisement for The Fawcett Players on the back of his costume. Presiding at the "Treasure Chest," Mrs. King, in a gypsy costume, did a full share toward helping the program along.

The boat rides were as usual one of the outstanding features. Balfour Yerxa had his fleet of craft available, handling his cruiser, while Ed Roy took out many eager customers in the "Puritan Lady." Harold Anderson in his speed-boat was kept busy as well.

At the end of the wharf, Joseph R Burgess, Jr., did a land office business with his "turtle race," the bets being placed by young and old.

The ice cream booth was close at hand, and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Hardy provided many a hungry youngster with all flavors.

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The music of the "old-time orchestra," with Mrs. John Wilson at the piano, Frank Thurston and his fiddle, and Merlin Crocker with his drums, was appreciated. Perhaps, as suggested last year, a platform for dancing would prove a big hit, as many asked if any of the square dances enjoyed by Nantucketers during the winter were to be seen.

Despite the fact that "spectator events" were confined to an old-fashioned bathing beauty contest and a boat race, the crowd was contented to remain all the afternoon. The "old-fashioned bathing beauty contest" had six entries, all of whom apparently enjoyed the experience as much as the onlookers (including the judges.) Miss Norma Hoyt, in a rare costume of 1892, won first prize. It had to be seen to be appreciated. Miss Hope Mitchell and little Jeanette MacDonald, garbed in suits which [illegible]

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The Civic League Water Front Carnival a Great Success.

Continued from first page.

mother and child at the seashore in 1880, drew second prize. It was worth the admission price alone to see Miss Lucy Blades, Miss Florence Farrell, Mrs. Belle Burchell and Mrs. Ethel Mooney parading in suits that were last wet in the 19th century. Mrs. Mooney came out reading a "Police Gazette," Mrs. Burchell had a parasol, and Miss Hoyt was busily licking an eight-day lollipop. Tiny Judy Brownell won first prize for her modern bathing costume.

In the boat races, Toppy Lindsay in his Rainbow "Nit wit' won first place in both elapsed time and handicap. Young Fernbach was second in "Ho Hum", and young Gurley third in "Tern."

Mrs. Thompson and assistants at the St. Mary's Church table, had to announce "all sold" long before closing time, while Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Rogers also reported success at other church tables.

The Hot Dog and tonic stand had the usual rushing business, while Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams were kept busy dispensing appetizing pop corn. Clifton Mayo fed many patrons at the clam bar.

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Chances were sold on an Iver Johnson bicycle and a nest of Nantucket lightship baskets. Miss Kate Roberts won the bicycle and Mrs. A. E. Marshall was presented with the lightship baskets won by a guest at her home on Main street.

One had to be on hand to appreciate the fun experienced by the youngsters enjoying the pony-back rides and the rides on a cart in back of a real live goat. The pony (owned by Miss McKay) was a wonder, and patiently trotted to and fro during the afternoon, giving many a boy and girl the thrill of such a ride. The goat was loaned for the occasion by Gibby Burchell and provided lots of fun.

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A group of negroes singing spirituals was one of the attractions of the festival which was missed by many as it took place late in the afternoon. The singers were obtained by the Rev. Claude Bond, who had heard them earlier in the summer and who requested them to render some of their songs at the wharf. The singers were Mrs. F. Rudy, Felix Anderson, Leroy Smith, Edythe Taylor, Lillian Jones, Hassie German, Summer Kemp, Pearl Watson, Carrie Lake, John McReynolds, Elizabeth Britton, Somers Keyes.

Committees.

Co-Chairmen—Mrs. O. D. Wescott, Joseph R. Burgess.

Grounds—William L. Mather, Joseph Cochran, Louis J. Praeger, Gilbert Manter, John Ring.

Entertainment—Claude Bond, Bobsy Hills, Joseph R. Burgess.

Bathing Models Contest—Barbara Elder, Nancy McLeod.

Raffles—Mrs. O. D. Wescott.

Church Tables—Mrs. John Gardner.

Foodstuffs—Belle McLean Burchell.

Hot Dogs—Bob Congdon, Harrison Gorman.

Clam Bar—Ed Tarvis.

Turtle Races—Joseph Burgess, Jr.

Treasure Chest—Al Burt.

Boats—Henry Coleman.

The Attic—Edith Mason.

The Calico Shop—Miss Fenton.

Palmist—Mrs. Jellife.

Wharfhead Studio—Mr. and Mrs. Beer.

Treasurer—Wesley A. Fordyce.

Weather conditions were ideal for the water front carnival Thursday afternoon and it proved to be a big success in every way. There were 1414 paid admissions, which does not include the big company of "workers," nor those who wormed their way in without cash—youngsters by the dozens who crawled around, over and about the wharf and enjoyed the fun.

"United States After The War" by Morris L. Ernst.

Morris L. Ernst, prominent lawyer of New York, and a well-known summer resident of Nantucket for many years, will speak on "United States After the War" at the Neighbors Night to be held in the Unitarian Church on Tuesday, August 26, at 8:00 p. m. A distinct additional attraction of this meeting will be a concert by Miss Artiss deVolt and her Sea Cliff Inn Ensemble.

Mr. Ernst is an internationally known legal authority and author. He is attorney for the Newspaper Guild and served as arbiter for Mayor La Guardia in the famous taxi cab strike of 1934. Mr. Ernst has been a member of the New York State Banking Board, by appointment of Governors Roosevelt and Lehman, since its inception. He has drafted legislation for Governor Lehman on insurance and banking matters.

The Sea Cliff Inn Ensemble, appearing before the Neighbors through the courtesy of Mr. Jellis, manager of the Sea Cliff Inn, is well-known in Nantucket. Appearing on other Neighbors programs during previous years, this group of accomplished musicians has made a decided "hit."

The last Neighbors Night, with Mr. Ernst and the Sea Cliff Inn Ensemble at the Unitarian Church next Tuesday, will be of outstanding merit. The meeting is open to all and admission is free.

Poor Deluded Fellow!

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

Under the auspices of the Civic League

Neighbors Night, Aug. 26

Unitarian Church **TUESDAY, at 8 p. m.**

"United States After The War"

Morris L. Ernst

CONCERT ***Sea Cliff Ensemble***

FREE TO ALL! FREE TO ALL!

"Nantucket Neighbors" Again.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Nantucket Civic League, held early in April at the home of Dr. Joseph Cochran, Hussey street, it was decided that the League would again sponsor the "Nantucket Neighbors" during the coming summer. Joseph R. Burgess, the popular Secretary, was again engaged for that important post.

The news was indeed welcome to the many people who look forward each year to the various activities of the "Neighbors," as it gives promise of another very pleasant summer of Nantucket neighborliness.

Many were equally gratified to learn that the Civil League will again sponsor the annual campaign which is doing such a remarkable job in exterminating ragweed from Nantucket. Also, that for the twelfth year, the League will carry along the Mosquito Control work on the island, under the direction of the State Reclamation Board. This work is made possible by the co-operation of the town in its annual appropriation.

Civic League Still Working on Traffic Problem.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Civic League last week, it was revealed that negotiations between the League and the town authorities relative to improved traffic regulations and enforcement of existing ordinances, had practically broken down. Regret was expressed that after months of study and discussion, during which the League was led to believe that something would be done, the whole issue was ending in mere talk.

The committee, it is understood, will continue its efforts to make our streets and highways safer despite the prevailing inertia.

The inability of the police to cope with the bicycle menace was discussed freely. The habit of riding without lights at night and improper use of one-way streets were reported as the most common faults. The secretary was requested to address a communication to the selectmen in regard to this situation.

The approach of the season of the year when the "ragweed committee" gets to work prompted President Cochran to read the ordinance recently passed by the City Council of New York, providing for the extermination of the weed by property owners. Under this bill if an owner fails to remove it, the city has power to step in and do the work, billing the owner for the cost.

Mayor LaGuardia in signing the law declared that what was needed was a uniform statute in all the states where hay fever is prevalent. The interesting fact was pointed out, however, that any town or city can pass a law requiring property owners to rid their premises of the pest.

The very successful feature of the League—"the Neighbors"—will function as usual this summer. Joseph R. Burgess will again be in charge of all its activities and is now planning an entertaining season to begin early next month.

Information as to the presence on the Island of talent such as lecturers and musicians will be much appreciated by Mr. Burgess.

"The Nantucket Neighbors" Will Again Be Active.

The Nantucket Neighbors, sponsored by the Nantucket Civic League, will open its eleventh season very soon. The "Neighbors" started to function in 1932, when the late Rev. Herbert Jump saw the need of some sort of an informal, non-sectarian, non-commercial organization, with which to meet the social needs of many of the island's guests.

A success from the start, the "Neighbors," if we except Nantucket's great natural advantages and its glorious heritage from the past, has become its strongest attraction. Many hundreds enjoy the activities of the "Neighbors" each summer.

Soon after Dr. Jump, and others whom he had enlisted, had the organization under way, the Nantucket Civic League, always on the alert for any cause that would make Nantucket the finest place to live in, took the "Neighbors" under its direction and there it has remained to date.

Although members of the League's executive board have always given worthy assistance, a large share of the success of the organization must be given to the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the League, and the Director of the "Neighbors" itself, known as the Secretary.

Col. Louis J. Praeger was President of the League when the "Neighbors" started, and with Miss Dorothy Kenyon, as Secretary, the foundation for the later success of the "Neighbors" was laid.

William L. Mather succeeded Col. Praeger in 1935, remaining in charge of the "Neighbors" work until last summer, at which time he no longer felt he could continue as president of the League. Dr. Joseph Cochran is now president. Rev. Evarts W. Pond was secretary of the League until he was succeeded by Rev. Claude Bond, a few years ago.

In 1936 Henry Swain was Secretary of the "Neighbors." The following year, Joseph R. Burgess took over the work and he is back on the job again, making plans for his sixth summer with the "Neighbors."

The 1942 season of the "Neighbors" will, as far as is possible, be along the same pattern as those of the past. The Tuesday "Neighbor Nights" will be held as usual in the various Island churches and the Civic League has decided to do everything possible to aid Mr. Burgess in securing fine speakers. Fishing trips, sailing trips, nature walks and other ways and means of providing interest and enjoyment, will be conducted.

The office of the "Neighbors" will be located in the Civic League headquarters at 65 Main Street. Office hours will be announced soon, the familiar bulletin boards will go up, and the "Neighbors" will be in business again with no other purpose than to make your stay, as well as the stay of every one else who is fortunate enough to be in Nantucket this sum-

NANTUCKET NOTES

Nantucket Neighbors Opens Summer Season Tomorrow

The Nantucket Neighbors, an organization sponsored by the Nantucket Civic League, to provide a meeting ground for island and Summer visitors' entertainment, with its sailing parties, bicycle trips, fishing trips, nature walks, and weekly evening meetings, will launch forth on its 11th season here tomorrow.

A non-sectarian, non-commercial and non-partisan organization the Neighbors functions solely for the purpose of entertaining visitors and islanders.

The Neighbors' office, located in the Civic League headquarters at 65 Main Street, where reservations may be made daily for any of the events that the organization sponsors, will open officially tomorrow and will be open thereafter daily from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m.

Its secretary is Joseph R. Burgess, who for the last few years, has been serving in that capacity and organizing the season's programs which are as popular as anything the island has to offer.

Of all the events placed at the disposal of islanders and Summer visitors probably none is more popular than the weekly forums conducted every Tuesday night at one of the local churches.

Important personalities and celebrities who make up Nantucket's Summer colony have appeared on these programs. Every season Mr. Burgess makes it a point to find out who's who on Nantucket each year and have them appear on the programs, which usually include talented musicians.

The first forum will be held July 14 at the Center Street Methodist Church. Arrangements have not been completed yet, according to Mr. Burgess, for this meeting.

Scheduled to appear at a forum to be held July 21 will be Morris Ernst, prominent liberal lawyer and author, and an intimate friend of the Roosevelt family. Ernst, whose clients include numerous authors, newspapermen and actors that read like a list of "Who's Who," appeared on the Neighbors' program for the first time a year ago. He and his family again are spending the season at a Summer home at Monomoy.

One of the Ernst's three children is Miss Connie Ernst who is now short-wave broadcasting to foreign countries for Columbia system. The other two children are Roger, who has just entered Williams College, and Joan, the youngest.

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The Neighbors

The Neighbors' office will open on Monday, July 6, at the Civic League headquarters at 65 Main street. Office hours will be daily from 9.30 a. m. until 11.30 a. m.

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The first event of the Neighbors' 1942 season will be a sailing party, leaving Yerxa's on Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. These popular sails around the harbor are made in safe catboats sailed by experienced skippers. Reservations may be made at the Neighbors' office, or at Yerxa's on Straight Wharf. The cost of the trip is 75 cents.

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Plans are being made for a series of interesting and enjoyable Neighbors' Bicycle Trips. These will be held each Thursday. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

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On Friday, July 8, the first Neighbors' scup fishing trip will leave Yerxa's at 2 p. m. The cost of the trip—one dollar—includes line and bait. Register at the Neighbors' or at Yerxa's.

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The first Neighbors' Night will be held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 14. Plans are not entirely complete at this time, so watch the bulletin boards and next week's Inquirer and Mirror.

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Morris Ernst will be the speaker at the second Neighbors' Night, to be held on July 21, probably at the Baptist Church.

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A picnic party to the south shore on Thursday, July 9th, will be the first of a series of Neighbors' weekly bicycle trips. The trip will leave Young's Bicycle Shop at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is welcome. See the bulletin boards for further details.

Nantucket will be featured in the opening "Neighbors' Night" of the current season, to be held in the Methodist Church at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, July 14.

James Barker, of the "Eagle's Wing Studio," who, by the way, has been coming to the Island since 1882 and is descended from eleven of the original Proprietors, has been building up a collection of Kodachrome color pictures of Nantucket for some time.

Almost any "shot" in Nantucket is a study in color, but Mr. Barker worked all over the Island during summers and last fall, waiting patiently for hours in many cases, in order to get the finest possible color effects. His autumn pictures are of unusual interest and beauty.

Nantucket musicians under the direction of Rev. Laurence Farr, will round out the program with a short group of instrumental solos, duets, and ensembles.

All are invited to attend the first "Neighbors' Night" (and all other meetings, as well) to be held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 14. The meeting is free to all.

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The first of the 1942 seasonal activities of the Neighbors started this week on Wednesday with a Sailing Party. A Cycling Trip was held on Thursday and a Fishing Trip on Friday. Office Hours were started on Monday; these are the same as usual, from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. each week-day. During times that the office is not open, reservations may be left at Miss Manter's Shop until the mail box has had a coat of paint and is put up by the door of the Civic League Office.

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Scup Fishing Trips will be held on Monday and Friday next week. Fishing is done a short distance outside of the jetties and the trips leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2:00 p. m. Please register at the Neighbors' office.

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A Neighbors' Afternoon Sailing Trip around the harbor will be held next Wednesday. These very popular trips in safe catboats leave Yerxa's at 2:00 p. m.

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The Thursday Neighbors' Bicycle Trips promise to be well patronized. This week, under the leadership of Roger Young, the group went to the South Shore. Some brought lunches, while others preferred to cook their own on the beach, but all had a good time. Another trip, probably to Madaket, will be held next Thursday. On the following week, there will be a Nature Trip on "bikes" with Miss Grace Wyatt as leader.

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Be sure and be at the Methodist Church for the first Neighbors' Night. Nantucket will be featured at this meeting with Kodachrome color pictures of the Island and music by local musicians.

NANTUCKET NEIGHBORS

under the auspices of the
Nantucket Civic League

Neighbors' Night at Methodist Church

Tuesday, July 14, 8 p. m.

"NANTUCKET, SUMMER AND FALL"

MR. JAMES BARKER

Kodachrome Color Pictures of Nantucket

Special Instrumental Music--Rev. L. M. Farr, Leader

Free to all.

Opening "Neighbors' Night" on Tuesday Well Attended.

The largest group that has attended an opening night of the weekly Tuesday meetings of the Nantucket Neighbors, gathered at the Methodist Church this week in order to view Mr. James Barker's exquisite Kodachrome color pictures of Nantucket, and to hear a short instrumental concert under the direction of Rev. Laurence Farr.

Each of Mr. Barker's pictures was a gem of color; he has, by patient waiting and painstaking care, utilized the greatest artistic ability that he possesses in recording the finest examples of colorful glory that exist everywhere on the island. Those who have seen his black and white pictures will recall that Mr. Barker has a strong liking and appreciation of the beauty value of cloud effects around the waterfront. His color pictures show this same interest and appreciation. However, other possibilities were far from neglected.

Each picture was worthy of special mention: boats along the wharves, Main street and its splendid old houses, Quince street, and famous doorways here and there; sun on the surf along the South Shore, beautiful gardens, interior scenes in old homes, the dunes at Dionis, children with their flowers on Main street, and the flame of the fall moors.

If one had to select those that were admired the most, special mention would have to be made of the Old Mill pictures, a group of Rainbows caught as they milled around at Brant Point with a light wind and a head tide, and those that had captured the grandeur and beauty of sunrise on the water. However, it seems unfair to discriminate at all.

Mr. Barker, who, by the way, seems to have about as much Island blood in him as is possible for one individual to be proud of, added further interest to his pictures through a running comment on them. He told where they were taken, gave interesting things about them, and added a humorous Nantucket story here and there.

The meeting was opened by Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Church. Mr. Bennett welcomed the Neighbors and wished them success in their 1942 season.

Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, President of the Nantucket Civic League—the organization that sponsors the Neighbors—was chairman. Dr. Cochran spoke briefly on the history of the Neighbors, speaking very kindly of the services rendered by its Secretary, Joseph R. Burgess, who has started his sixth season as Director of the Neighbors.

Dr. Cochran also discussed the work of the Civic League. He mentioned the many other fields of civic betterment on Nantucket with which the League is concerned, and voiced a request for an increased membership in the League. It was apparent that Dr. Cochran's plea had been heeded, for the League's Secretary-Treasurer, the Rev. Claude Bond, was kept busy after the meeting enrolling new members.

The musical part of the program was well done by the Rev. Laurence Farr and his children—Lois, Nellie, and Maurice. The Farr family offered a group of instrumental numbers on the horns and piano. All were enjoyed and applauded heartily by the Neighbors, with special appreciation for a group of old hymns played by the horn ensemble.

The Neighbors

Every sign points to a very successful 1942 season for the Nantucket Neighbors, if we judge by "firsts". The first sail, the first fishing trips and the first Neighbors' Night—each had its largest attendance thus far, according to records at the Neighbors' office.

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Fishing trips will be held as usual next week on Monday and Friday. Plenty of fish are being caught, and it is not necessary for you to bring a line or bait. Just register at the Neighbors' office and be at Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2 p. m. on either day. The cost is small—one dollar for an afternoon of fun and companionship—and you will have a reward of fish that are delicious to eat.

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Mr. Nicholas, of the National Geographic Society, was one of the many who viewed Mr. Barker's pictures with interest and enthusiasm. Mr. Nicholas, who is delighted with Nantucket, will use some of these same pictures in a forthcoming article on Nantucket, that he is preparing for the National Geographic Magazine.

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Join the large groups which are going on the Wednesday Neighbors' Sailing Trips. The trip leaves Yerxa's at 2 p. m. and registration should be made at the Neighbors' office.

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The Neighbors' Bicycle Trip and Picnic at the South Shore, under the leadership of Roger Young, proved so popular last Thursday that it was repeated yesterday (Thursday).

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Next week, on Thursday, July 23, every one is invited to participate in the trip to Saul's Hills. From there, at 3 p. m., Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, will conduct a Nature Trip.

The group will leave Young's Bicycle Shop at 2 p. m., but the Nature Trip itself will start from Miss Wyatt's car on Saul's Hills at 3 p. m. Her car will be plainly visible from the Polpis Road and if you wish, you may ride out and join the trip there.

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Special-rate Neighbors' tickets may be reserved at the Neighbors' office for the current offerings of the Fawcett Players at the Straight Wharf Theatre on any night except Tuesday.

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NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Tuesday, July 21, 8 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

"DEVELOPING TRENDS IN WORLD AFFAIRS"

Alice A. Bailey

Special music. Free to all.

At Least a Stamp a Day—Let the Habit Stick.

For the first time in many years, Colonel Praeger's fine old fire bucket failed to appear at a Neighbors' Night, there to be the willing receptacle for the voluntary contributions made after each meeting. Secretary Burgess apologized for the absence, stating that after being able to produce the bucket each week for the past three years while he lived in Madaket, he had thought that, living across the street from the Colonel, it would be an easy matter to pick it up on Tuesdays this year; but, rather to his later chagrin, he had put off collecting the bucket until after he and Charles Stokoe had put up the curtain for Mr. Barker's pictures. By that time it was too late, as the Colonel and Mrs. Praeger in the meantime had journeyed to the Methodist Church.

However, a jardiniere served temporarily. It was a little more noisy than the bucket, but has nothing to apologize about, for, by gathering a very gratifying collection, it has given the old bucket something to "shoot" at for the rest of the summer.

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Speaking of the bucket, Edward Tice, who, with Mrs. Tice, seldom misses a Neighbors' Night, believes that the Neighbors would be interested in knowing something about the old Nantucket fire buckets. We agree with Mr. Tice and have promised to have this done on some Tuesday night at an early date.

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Miss Katherine Lord of the Little Book House, will offer a Bookhandling Demonstration for the Neighbors at a date to be announced later. Miss Lord, as every booklover on the Island knows, specializes in Nantucket books and in a Book Finding Service. She also has a book lending service, known as the Season Book Club, that is well worth finding out about.

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Alice A. Bailey, internationally-known as a lecturer and author for many years, will be the guest speaker at the second Neighbors night of the 1942 series. Mrs. Bailey will speak on the topic "Developing Trends in World Affairs", and the meeting will be held at the Baptist Church at 8.00 p. m. on Tuesday, July 21.

Mrs. Bailey was in England during the first ten months of the present war; she has been in touch constantly through "underground" connections with the conquered nations of Europe; and she has had wide connections in religious and educational fields all over Europe for the past twenty years. Therefore her talk next Tuesday evening at the Baptist Church will be extremely interesting and valuable.

There will be special music. The meeting is open to all and every one is invited. No admission is charged.

"Out of this sick and sad world, a spiritual order is emerging that will make this universe a better place for all to live, not for just a few; the present war is an interlude between an evil past and a promising future," declared Mrs. Alice Bailey, noted international author and lecturer, in an inspiring and comforting address before the Nantucket Neighbors at the Baptist Church on Tuesday night.

Although optimistic from a long-range vision angle because of a growing will-to-victory on the part of the United Nations and their greater resources and numerical strength, Mrs. Bailey believes the present situation to be acute; the battle of the Atlantic is not yet won; German power is still very great, but victory is sure. Faith in divine purpose, a staunch belief in human values, firm united action, and a willingness on the part of all of us to think things through, are needed assets.

She pointed out that in every human being (as Dorothy Thompson has said) there is both a democratic person and a totalitarian dictator. As people study and think, three emerging trends appear in human thought. The first is the universal determination to have a better world after this war is over. In 1918, the major desire was a return to normalcy. Today this would be regarded as a major disaster. Competition must give way to cooperation; greed must give way to sharing; national isolationism must be superseded by some form of federation wherein the good of the whole is of prime importance; racism and racial hatreds must be lost sight of in the realization of right human relations.

The second trend that is slowly taking place is the growing campaign for good will instead of campaigns for peace. Good will is the active principle of peace and where it exists and forms the ground of conduct and discussion, peace will eventually emerge.

The third trend is the recognition of the planetary situation, growing out of this planetary war. It is being realized that the problems to be solved are world wide and that every nation in both hemispheres is involved. In the last war, the demands for peace and the settlements made involved only one continent. Today the demand is for universal right relations.

Mrs. Bailey referred several times to the contacts she and her co-workers had had with the occupied countries of Europe and the constant streams of communications which poured in on every Clipper and surface boat, prior to Pearl Harbor. All of these letters from Rotterdam, Warsaw, France, Italy and Rumania showed the wonderful spirit which animates the people of every land; and the courage and strength of the conquered peoples guarantees sure victory. To this must be added the wealth of intelligent opinion as to the kind of world we must have after the war. Apart from the abominable world order envisaged by Hitler, there are plans in every country, and among United Nations in particular, for the reconstruction of the world.

The past world order was nationalistic, commercial and imperialistic. The order of Hitler is one of a Master Race with all the other nations enslaved. Among the United Nations, the democratic ideals hold sway, based on the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. The details of government must necessarily be determined by each nation, but the Four Freedoms will control the future—freedom of speech, freedom to worship God each in his own way, freedom from want, and finally, freedom from fear. Behind the coming world order can be seen the dim outlines of the Spiritual Order which will increasingly take world control and bring into being a world where the spiritual values are dominant and brotherhood will rule.

Mrs. Bailey closed her talk by quoting some words spoken by the president of Princeton University in which he pointed out that our hope for the future is based on three great factors: First that the foundations of the souls of men are unshakable; secondly, that the moral core of the universe is unshatterable; and thirdly, that the over-arching purpose of God forever stands.

Dr. Joseph Cochran presided at the meeting, and in his introduction of Mrs. Bailey, stated that he and Mrs. Cochran had first met her during his pastorate in Paris; appreciating the greatness of the work she was doing, they had been friends and admirers of Mrs. Bailey ever since.

The meeting opened with our national anthem, which was followed by kindly words of welcome from Laurence Farr, pastor of the Baptist Church. Mr. Farr also spoke of the splendid work that Mrs. Bailey had been doing and voiced his keen anticipation of hearing her speech.

The Farr family group provided the musical background for our national anthem and also for the community singing, led by Rev. Claude Bond, which preceded Mrs. Bailey's talk.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Cochran expressed for all present, the debt owed Mrs. Bailey for her inspiring words of courage.

The Neighbors

Beginning this week on Saturday, Neighbors' Sailing Trips will be conducted on both Saturdays and Wednesdays. All trips will leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf. Registration should be made at the Neighbors' office.

Neighbors' Fishing Trips will leave as usual at 2 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays.

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On Thursday, July 30, the Neighbors' Bicycle Trip will be held to Dionis, leaving Young's Bicycle Shop at 11 a. m. Bring a lunch or food to cook. There is good still-water bathing at Dionis. All are invited.

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Neighbors' special-rate tickets for the Straight Wharf Theatre may be reserved at the Neighbors' office for any night, excepting Tuesdays, that the Fawcett Players are currently offering "Rip Van Winkle", and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"

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The beautiful basket of gladioli that everyone admired at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening came from Bassett Jones' garden and was furnished by Charles Blount.

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NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Tuesday, July 28, 8 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

Mr. Bosley Crowther, Film Critic, N. Y. Times

Special Music Free to all.

Bosley Crowther, Film Critic, To Speak Before "Neighbors".

Bosley Crowther, film critic for the New York Times, will speak on the topic "It Happened in Hollywood", at the Neighbors Night to be held at the Unitarian Church on Tuesday, July 28, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Crowther, besides being one of the country's leading movie critics, is the author of many excellent magazine articles, and he has written several plays. In his talk on Tuesday evening, he will relate many interesting, but little-known, facts concerning the film stars and the lighter side of life in Hollywood.

An Interesting Talk on Motion Pictures Last Tuesday Evening.

"The motion picture is the only native American art; you and I, and the millions of others who patronize the movie theatres, now have the opportunity to determine the degree of perfection in this art since the time has come when Hollywood will take suggestions," stated Bosley Crowther, film critic of the New York Times, in an address given before a large audience at the Neighbors Night held at the Unitarian Church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Crowther agreed that it was very easy to criticize and poke fun at Hollywood and he told many amusing Hollywood happenings, but he believes that we should understand it before we joke about it. In his opinion there are two basic influences that determine the kind of pictures produced. First of all, everything is highly competitive there; hardly any one is satisfied with the normal things of life. A home must be a huge estate, with a swimming pool and even a polo field. If yachts happen to be the thing, prominent Hollywood figures, most of whom haven't the slightest knowledge of boats, try to outdo each other in tonnage and palatial appointments in water-craft. Every one has to be "tops" and everything has to be colossal.

Secondly, people live in a land of make believe and most of the pictures produced portray life in this same realm. Women must always be beautiful; the poor become rich, or if they start rich the pictures tend to prove that the riches were ill-gained; every one is either very good or very wicked, and if the latter the character is never wicked in any unmentionable way, because of censorship reasons if for no other.

Few pictures portray normal people living normal lives and an escapist philosophy is paramount in the lives of those who live in Hollywood and in the pictures they produce. Mr. Crowther spoke of Charlie Chaplin as a glowing example of one who lives constantly in a land of make believe, agreeing that Chaplin was a great artist, but stating that Chaplin always went into a "song and dance" when meeting people.

Mr. Crowther believes movies should be more realistic and questions whether or not we should be satisfied with pure entertainment only, not asking for something more substantial. He was critical of the present run of war pictures and said that most of them were based on the theme that the war was a means of keeping boys and girls apart, or else to show the purifying effect of war on the souls and ways of gangsters. He spoke in highest terms, however, of the current picture, "Mrs. Miniver."

An opportunity for questions was given at the close of Mr. Crowther's talk and despite the fact that it was one of those hot, sticky nights that are so uncommon on Nantucket, most of the audience stayed for another half hour—in order to hear Mr. Crowther's opinion on many very pertinent questions that were asked him.

Dr. Joseph Cochran, President of the Nantucket Civic League, presided at the meeting. Dr. Cochran spoke briefly of the work of the League, and invited any present who were not members to become affiliated with it.

From California.

The Neighbors

A very successful combined Bicycle Trip and Nature Walk was held last Thursday, with Roger Young in charge of the trip and Miss Grace Wyatt conducting the Nature Walk. Yesterday (Thursday) the cyclists went out to Dionis for a picnic. Next week on Thursday the Trip and Picnic will be at the South Shore. All are invited.

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The Neighbors Fishing Trips certainly are fun for young and old; and talk about service, the skipper not only takes off the fish, but he baits the hooks as well. If you don't believe he is kept busy, go out with them and see. Trips leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf on each Monday and Friday, at 2:00 p. m. Register at the Neighbors' office.

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The Sailing Trips, leaving Yerxa's at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday and Saturday, are just as popular as ever. Safe catboats, sailed by competent and friendly Nantucket skippers, insure an afternoon that will be long remembered. Every one is invited to go and the cost is small.

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Frederick P. Hill, well known 'Sconseter, will interview Julius Souza at the Neighbors meeting at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. Souza is the man who was adrift on a life raft at sea for a month and saw two of his companions die before he was rescued. Mr. Hill served in the U. S. Navy in the Spanish-American War.

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Many are availing themselves of the opportunity of procuring special-rate Neighbors tickets for the current productions of the Fawcett Players at the Straight Wharf Theatre. If interested, call at the Neighbors' office, open from 9:30 to 11:30 each weekday.

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The Directors of the Nantucket Civic League are meeting today (Friday) to discuss the Annual Civic League and Neighbors' Wharf Festival. It seems very probable at this time that this gala event will be conducted as usual, probably on Thursday, August 20, but all final decisions will be made by the Directors.

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NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Tuesday, August 4 8 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

"At Home with the Birds"

Illustrated Lecture by Mrs. Marie Beals, National Audubon Society

"Thirty-two Days on a Liferaft"

Mr. Julius Souza

Free to all.

Entertaining Program Promised For Next Week.

The Nantucket Neighbors will present a diversified program of great interest to all, at the Neighbors Night to be held next Tuesday, August 4, at the Methodist Church, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Marie V. Beals, of the National Audubon Society, will present two very interesting and unusual moving pictures. "At Home With the Birds" gives intimate glimpses into the lives of many of the common and uncommon land and water birds of the northeast. "Audubon Nature Camp" shows bird, mammal, insect and marine and wildlife classes, plus the many pleasure activities during the hours of relaxation. In addition there will be reproductions of American bird songs as recorded by the Albert R. Brand Bird Song Foundation of Cornell University.

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The content of the second part of the program is far removed from the calm and peaceful atmosphere of nature. Julius Souza has consented to tell of his thirty-two days of horror and privation while adrift on a liferaft, after the freighter on which he was employed had been torpedoed and machine-gunned. The last to leave the doomed ship, Mr. Souza hung from the raft in the water for 45 minutes while bullets whizzed over his head, and the heads of three others who lay on the raft.

Then came more than a month of blazing hot days and frigid nights, and always the danger of being washed overboard by the heavy seas. Food and water became less and less and, after 22 days, it was exhausted.

His companions having perished, Souza finally drifted on alone, conscious only by spells, but always hopeful of a rescue ship. On the dawn of the 32nd day, a ship hove into sight and Souza, barely conscious, managed to signal the ship.

All are invited to the Methodist Church on Tuesday, August 4, at 8:00 p. m.

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Julius Souza Related Experiences to The Neighbors.

There was standing room only at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening when the hour had arrived for Dr. Joseph Cochran, President of the Nantucket Civic League, to call the weekly Neighbors Night to order. Some probably came for the express purpose of seeing the Audubon Society's excellent colored movies; many others, undoubtedly, came to hear Julius Souza tell of his frightful experience last May—thirty-two days on a liferaft, withut food or water for many days, after his vessel had been blasted by Axis submarines. No one was disappointed, for the entire program held the close attention of each and every one of the large audience, during its entirety.

The Audubon pictures were shown by Mrs. Marie V. Beals, who is spending a short vacation, and doing quite a bit of "birding", as the guest of Miss Emily Seifert at Afterglow Cottage on North Liberty street.

Mrs. Beals spoke very briefly before the pictures were shown, extending an invitation for all to visit Audubon House at 100 Fifth avenue, New York city. Now and then, during the hour of instr tive enjoyment that followed, Mrs. Beals made explanatory comments on the pictures. However, the pictures needed no comments—they spoke for themselves.

The first, "At Home with the Birds", gave intimate glimpses into the lives of many of our land and water birds, including the osprey, petrel, guillemot, cormorant, gulls, and many others too numerous to mention. While most of the pictures were of birds, interest was heightened by the insertion, here and there, of unusual nature scenes of great beauty. Many pictures of bird family groups were included and one could appreciate how busy mother birds must be if they are to even partially satisfy the hunger of their offspring. Many of these feeding scenes, as well as other parts of the film, were replete with humor.

The second film was of the Audubon Nature Camp at Muscongus Bay, on the coast of Maine. The work and play of the various Audubon nature classes were depicted. Birds, mammals, insects, various kinds of marine life—each got their full share of attention. The Neighbors are indeed indebted to Mrs. Beals and to the Audubon Society for their contribution to a very successful evening.

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Julius Souza, quiet, unassuming hero of the Battle of the Atlantic, was interviewed by Frederick P. Hill, a man who knows both the way of the water and the ways of war. It must have been difficult indeed for Mr. Souza to face the audience that filled the large Methodist Church, for most men of action are not men of words; and it is not exactly pleasant to recall experiences such as his had been. But he had the satisfaction of speaking to a group that followed every word he said with intense interest and pro-

Continued on Last Page.

found sympathy, and if he were at all nervous, he was the only one to realize it.

Before interviewing Mr. Souza, Mr. Hill paid tribute to all who brave the dangers of the sea, in any capacity, during peace and war. Mr. Hill then presented Mrs. Souza to the audience, stating that paramount in Mr. Souza's will to live during all his privations and suffering, must have been the desire to get back to Miss Hamblin, now his wife. Mrs. Souza stood and was given hearty applause.

As Mr. Souza himself was introduced, the crowd stood in tribute, thus according him an honor that is unusual in the history of the Neighbors. Mr. Hill did an admirable job as a questioner—his manner was genial and his questions were "salty", yet easily understood by land-lubbers.

The freighter, the audience learned, was in mid-Atlantic when the catastrophe occurred. The vessel was of American registry and it was carrying essential war supplies; it was unarmed and its first warning was the explosion of an incendiary bomb which hit the bridge. Others followed, the radio shack was hit, and soon the rudder was useless. The boat was still running full speed ahead and the starboard raft was damaged as it went overboard—fortunately, as it turned out, since the Germans riddled it with machine-gun bullets. Souza waited for the chief engineer, who went below to reverse the engine. Another raft was launched and Souza had the guide rope shot out from his hands as he slid down. He reached the raft, clinging to it for nearly an hour, as bullets raked it, and submerged as the others lay flat on its surface. Finally the vessel sank, the machine-gunning stopped, and he was pulled aboard.

Things looked better; they were alive and there was food and water enough, if rationed, to last them for two months. But the greatest hazard was to come from within. "There was enough, but the chief engineer went violent just before he died and threw the stuff overboard," said Souza.

"For five days I went without a drink. It had rained before we lost our supplies, but now it rained no more. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer, so I started to drink sea water. The young lad, a Virgin Islander, started to drink sea water before I did. One morning I woke up and he was gone. I was alone, burned up by day, and half-frozen at night; not much left except hunger and thirst and the slim hopes that some boat might come near enough to see me. They say sea water makes you crazy. I don't think I am now, but maybe I was for a while then. I kept track of the days with notches and I had two extra ones when it was all over."

"Couldn't you have caught some fish?" queried Mr. Hill.

"We did catch a few chogsets at first, in the well of the raft, but they got wise," Souza replied. "There were plenty of sharks around, and there was one old-timer, a battle-scarred veteran. I called him my pet and he would hang around for hours at a time, but I fooled him."

Many ships were seen, but a liferaft bobbing over heavy seas is a pretty small object in the middle of an ocean. One morning a ship came close by, near enough to see the flag on the raft and to see Souza as he dragged himself erect. "I had lost 80 pounds and I was so burned that they thought I was a Lascar. They took me aboard and when I saw she was armed I was no longer afraid. After a while we got to Balboa; they fixed me up at a hospital there and at last I got back to Nantucket. I have been on the New Bedford, but now I'm ashore again. I am married now and it is up to Mrs. Souza to decide whether I go back to sea or not."

Thus ended the story of Julius Souza—a man of great physical strength and mental fortitude.

The Neighbors

The Wharf Festival Committee of the Nantucket Civic League had a hard time deciding what to raffle off this year. After they had decided to offer as one of the articles a high grade portable radio, the next thing was to obtain one. To Dr. Cochran, able and willing president of the Civic League, fell this task. After exhausting possibilities in town, Dr. Cochran got busy by telegraph and telephone and in the end "got his man." He located a mighty good 6-tube Zenith, 3-way control and "all the parts." It will be on display down-town very soon. Try one or more chances; you may win a forty-dollar, hard-to-get article for only a dime. Here's hoping you do, but if you don't you will still have the satisfaction of helping the organization that helps Nantucket.

A nest of oval lightship baskets will also be raffled off. These are on display at Miss Manter's Gift Shop, 65 Main street; she has chances to sell, too.

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The "Ferry Command."

Captain Parker W. Gray of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command, will be the speaker at the Neighbors Night to be held at Bennett Hall on Tuesday, August 11, at 8:00 p. m.

Captain Gray will have a story of great interest, for he has made many trips across the Atlantic flying planes of various types. His talk will be illustrated with moving pictures, including those of both the North Atlantic and South Atlantic flights.

An additional feature on the program will be a demonstration by the Baton Group of the Nantucket High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Porter.

There is no admission and every one is invited to the Neighbors Night to be held at Bennett Hall on Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m.

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NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Tuesday, August 11, 8 p. m.

BENNETT HALL

"Ferry Command"

Capt. Parker Gray, R. A. F. Ferry Command

Illustrated with Moving Pictures

Demonstration by Baton Group

N. H. S. Band

Free to all.

Water Front Carnival coming Saturday, August 22

Neighbors' Hidden Forest Trip.
Water Front Festival.

Two very important dates were released this week by the Nantucket Neighbors. The Annual Hidden Forest Trip will take place on Thursday, August 20; the Annual Civic League-Neighbors Water Front Festival is scheduled for Saturday, August 22, and again this year, through the courtesy of G. Lister Carlisle, this afternoon of fun and frolic will be held on Old North Wharf. Watch these columns for further announcements concerning these events.

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Another Neighbors Bicycle Trip and Picnic will leave Young's Bicycle Shop for the South Shore, weather permitting, on Thursday, August 13, at 11 a. m. All are invited. Bring lunch or food to cook. The following Thursday, the trip will be to the Hidden Forest.

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There will be a Neighbors Sailing Trip tomorrow (Saturday) and one next Wednesday. These popular trips leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2 p. m. All are invited.

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The Secretary of the Neighbors was surprised to hear that some one had asked whether or not Nantucketers could come to the Tuesday night meetings. He hastened to say that they certainly were more than welcome, and that he could name dozens of Nantucketers who never miss a meeting. Every privilege of the Neighbors is the privilege of everyone on the Island and we wish it were possible to do more.

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Neighbors Fishing Trips leave Yerxa's at 2 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Morris Ernst Spoke to The Nantucket Neighbors.

Again this week there was standing room only at the Neighbors' Night. Speaking at Bennett Hall on the topic, "Rantumscooting Around Washington," Morris Ernst, eminent legal authority of Nantucket and New York, painted word-pictures of several of the great present-day citizens of the United States.

Mr. Ernst opened his discussion by stating that while he had talked last year of post-war things, this year he was not as brash, for it now appeared that the main job of each and every one of us was to win the war. He went on to state that his talk would be concerned only with those he admired for he was on a vacation and preferred not to speak of those whose actions he disliked very much.

The most important person of the present day as far as the United States is concerned, and one who is either greatly loved or intensely feared in other countries—our President—was mentioned first.

"I can't get away from President Roosevelt," said Mr. Ernst. "He, almost alone, had the vision and the statesmanship to picture future events at a time when you and I were asleep or worrying about things that were trivial, indeed, if judged in the light of the past few months. And, furthermore, he is vitally concerned with the small people."

Mr. Roosevelt's sea trips of a few years ago were pictured by Mr. Ernst in another light. "After he left here in the *Amberjack*," explained Mr. Ernst, "he sailed to Campobello. While there he asked what were then considered by some as impertinent questions; but the results later were our North Atlantic bases. The same thing happened in the Caribbean."

The battle by the President at a time when public opinion was so strong against it that the draft issue passed by only one vote, was described; as were the furors that accompanied lend-lease and our swap of old destroyers for bases. He scoffed at the idea that Mr. Roosevelt was, or ever hoped to be, a dictator. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and our President were linked together in the tremendous problem of dividing a deficit of war material—the plight of Britain and the United States.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was described by Mr. Ernst as a person who wasted no time in indecision or regrets; he admitted that she did make some mistakes, but said that when it is considered that she has a tremendous number of decisions to make, her mistakes were negligible.

"I am prejudiced as far as Mrs. Roosevelt is concerned," exclaimed Mr. Ernst. "I think she's beautiful! And I know of the many great and dangerous tasks her boys have performed."

Leon Henderson is admired by Mr. Ernst because "he is tough and will ride the storm." Mr. Henderson's battle to prevent wage increases and inflation was cited, as was his courageous stand against centralization of authority and his efforts on behalf of small business.

"I don't particularly like cops," he said, "but I can't help from handing a bouquet to that G-man, J. Edgar Hoover." Examples were given of the work done by Department of Justice officials in defeating subversive activities. Mr. Ernst decried public opinion against the recent trial of the Nazi saboteurs, stating: "Nazi trials bad? I say they are swell for that is the way democracy works. To be sure those fellows were guilty beyond any

Continued on Fifth Page.

doubt, but how about the next case and others to come? Why, some that we arrest may very likely be entirely innocent. And furthermore it is quite possible that valuable information was gained through the trial."

"Henry Wallace sights higher than any man I know," affirmed Mr. Ernst. "He envisioned many of our great problems of today that escaped every one else." In the speaker's opinion there will be an entire re-valuation of the whole tariff situation.

The enormous task that has confronted Donald Nelson was compared figuratively to a possible growth of Nantucket, almost overnight, from a population of less than 4000 to one of 200,000. Mr. Ernst believes that one of our difficulties at present is what to do with the inventories and stockpiles that are all over this country, as a result of so many overestimating their needs when seeking priorities. He stated that there were never shortages, nor potential shortages, providing we can get at these inventories.

Mr. Ernst closed his discussion with a glowing tribute to Britain. "It really makes me sick," he declared, "to hear people criticize our allies when they suffer reverses. Why, they won this war in September of 1940 with a bunch of obsolete planes, and they saved our skins as well. Of course, they have had reverses; they will have more and worse ones; and so shall we, but free peoples will win in the end. We can hasten this victory by getting down to business ourselves and being allies in every sense of the word."

Questions were invited at the close of Mr. Ernst's talk. Many were pertinent and interesting, but space and the time of the writer does not permit a discussion of them.

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The meeting was opened by Dr. Joseph Cochran, President of the Nantucket Civic League, who spoke briefly of the excellent work being done by the Fawcett Players at the Straight Wharf Theatre.

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Three young ladies—Misses Eleanor Judson, Priscilla Judson and Barbara MacMillan—members of the baton group of the Nantucket High School Band, gave a demonstration of baton twirling that was admired by all. Miss Olive Dutton furnished the music for the demonstration; the group is under the direction of Richard Porter and Miss Mary McCann.

Last Tuesday night's meeting was one of the most successful held thus far during the present season of the Neighbors. The crowd, filling every seat and bulging out into the aisle and rear, followed Mr. Ernst with interest and appreciation, and, at the end, it was reluctant to leave, hoping for more.

The Neighbors

Neighbors Hidden Forest Trip.

The annual Nantucket Neighbors' Hidden Forest Trip will be conducted on Thursday, August 20. This trip has always been extremely popular and is made possible through the kindness and interest of David Gray, and the cooperation of Miss Grace Wyatt, Director of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, and her associates.

For those who wish to provide their own transportation, the way will b marked by signs along the road; tak the Polpis road and watch for signs The entrance is on the right of th road in Polpis, a short distance towar town from the Wauwinet Road.

Many will undoubtedly wish to ride out on bicycles. The regular Neighbors Bicycle Trip and Picnic will not be held this week, but the trip will go to the Hidden Forest, leaving Young's Bicycle Shop at 2:00 p. m.

Transportation by car will be arranged for those who wish it, at a cost of fifty cents for the round trip. Anyone wishing this transportation should register as early as possible at the Civic League office, 65 Main street. Cars will leave 65 Main street at 3:00 p. m.

The trip is free to all, but two rules must be strictly adhered to: The meeting-place is David Gray's Studio, just outside the entrance to the forest, and *no one is allowed to enter the Forest until directed to* at approximately 3:30 p. m. There must be no smoking during the trip.

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The Next Neighbors' Night.

"A Trip Through Old Mexico," illustrated by Kodachrome Color Slides, will be the feature of the Neighbors' Night to be held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, August 18, at 8 p. m.

H. Marshall Gardiner, well-known proprietor of Gardiner's Art Shop, will show the pictures—taken by him during a recent trip he and Mrs. Gardiner made from Texas through the heart of Mexico. Out-of-the-way towns, the beautiful grandeur of Mexican mountains and other beauty spots of this famous old country, will be shown.

The musical part of the program will be furnished by Mrs. Claude Bond. It is always a pleasure to have Mrs. Bond sing for us and the Neighbors are happy and privileged to have her as scloist on Tuesday night.

Everyone is invited and no admission is charged.

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The regular Sailing Trips will leave Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow (Saturday) and again next week. Scup Fishing Trips, from the same place at the same hour, will be held on Monday and Friday.

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NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Tuesday, August 18, 8 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

"A Trip Through Old Mexico"

Kodachrome Color Slides by Mr. Marshall Gardiner

Soloist Mrs. Claude Bond

Free to all.

Have you taken a chance yet on the nest of lightship baskets and the Zenith portable radio? The baskets are on exhibition at Miss Manter's Gift Shop; the radio may be seen in the window of William Coffin's Shop. Chances are only ten cents and may be purchased at either of these stores or at the Neighbors' office. Buy as many as you wish. If you are away from the island at the time of the Festival, and win, the prizes will be shipped to you.

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The programs for the rest of the Neighbors' Nights of the current season have been arranged. On Tuesday, August 25, Mrs. Paul Turner of 'Sconset, well known to old Delineator readers as Celia Caroline Cole, will speak on the topic "From Beauty to Beatitudes." It is hoped that Regan Hughston will read for the meeting.

Cecil Roberts, the internationally known British author and lecturer, will be the speaker at the last Neighbors' Night, to be held Tuesday, September 1.

Further announcements concerning these programs will be made later.

Neighbors' Civic League

WHARF FESTIVAL

Old North Wharf — **Saturday, August 22**

2 to 6 P. M.

ART EXHIBITS — PONY RIDES — CRAFT EXHIBITS

THE NANTUCKET ATTIC — POWER and SAILBOAT RIDES

RESCUE by U. S. COAST GUARD

Refreshments and Amusements Galore — **Same old Admission 25 cents**

The Neighbors' Wharf Festival Next Saturday—22d.

During the season thus far, and continuing for the rest of the summer, the watchword of the Nantucket Neighbors and its sponsor, Nantucket Civic League, has been "Everything as usual, as far as is possible." These organizations have functioned more vitally than ever before, in an effort to make Nantucket the best possible place for folks to live and to come to. Tuesday night meetings have had capacity crowds and the various other activities of the Neighbors have been well-attended. Civic League work, other than Neighbors, has been just as successful.

Public funds help out on the mosquito and ragweed work, but the expense of the Neighbors must be met by the League itself. The contribution "buckets" help out to a great extent, but this income is not enough. Therefore it has been the custom to hold, each summer, what is known as a "Wharf Festival." One afternoon is selected as a time for fun and frolic for young and old alike, and as an opportunity for the many friends of the Neighbors to express their appreciation of its benefits, either to them personally or to their livelihood.

This year that day will be Saturday, August 22, and the place will be Old North Wharf. More details will be told in next week's paper, but you may be certain of a good time. A general committee composed of Dr. Joseph Cochran, William L. Mather, Mrs. A. M. Craig and Joseph R. Burgess will be in charge. Randolph Sharp will head up the entertainment which will include a skit by the Fawcett Players, a parade of the Rainbow fleet, and a "rescue" by Coast Guards using the Lyle gun and breeches buoy, and other features.

Father Carroll is in charge of the Midway and games. Mrs. George A. Folger is looking after the church tables. Miss Esther Johnson is chairman of the chances; a fine portable radio is on exhibition at Bill Coffin's store, while a nest of lightship baskets awaits the winner at Miss Manter's Gift Shop. You had better get one of those ten cent chances before they are gone. Several of the places on the wharf will be open and included in the exhibits will be one of art, under the direction of Mrs. Edmonds Putney. Besides the regular boat rides, you can get a ride in a Rainbow, or for a thrill of thrills, sail with Randy Sharp in his 30-meter boat.

The above are only a few of the attractions and the best part of it is that everything will be just the same in price as a year ago—even the price of admission. Make plans to be at the Festival on Saturday, August 22.

Next Week.

The coming week ought to be quite a busy one here on Nantucket, so if the weather man will behave there will be plenty to do and see.

Aside from the usual daily events here are some of the specials announced for next week:

Wild Flower Show—Monday.

Sidewalk Art Show—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Amateur Show—Tuesday.

Neighbors' Night—Tuesday.

'Sconset Carnival—Wednesday.

Lecture on "Free China"—Wednesday.

Trip through the Hidden Forest—Thursday.

Visit of Selectmen's Association—Friday and Saturday.

Wharf Festival—Saturday.

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The Neighbors

About five hundred people gathered at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening on the occasion of the weekly feature of the Nantucket Neighbors, known as "Neighbors Night."

The first part of the program was devoted to a short concert. Mrs. Claude Bond, whose delightful personality and beautifully sweet voice are well known to those on the island, sang three numbers: "Thou Art Like a Flower," "Robin Adair," and "Bon Jour Suzanne." Mrs. Edmund P. Crocker acted as accompanist.

An excellent group of Kodachrome color slides was shown by H. Marshall Gardiner. These pictures, taken by Mr. Gardiner on a recent trip through the heart of Mexico, certainly met the expectations of those who are familiar with Mr. Gardiner's artistic ability and skill with the camera.

Of outstanding interest and of exquisite beauty, were the scenes taken around Lake Patzcuara on the Island Jamitzio. These were of a group of Mexican Indian fishermen, with their nets and gear, amidst a glory of natural color and reflection that baffles description. But all were enjoyed and explanatory remarks by Mr. Gardiner and his daughter Milly Lou, heightened the interest.

Thanks to Mrs. Bond, Mr. Gardiner and Milly Lou, another evening has been added to the long list of successful Neighbors Nights.

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NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Methodist Church

Tuesday, August 25, 8 p. m.

"The Solomons and Dutch East Indies"

Guilford Tobey, Second Mate on the Schooner "Yankee."

Illustrated with Colored Movies.

Tobey, Second Mate with Irving Johnson on an 18-months' cruise around the world in the famous schooner *Yankee*, will be the guest speaker at the Neighbors' Night to be held Tuesday, August 25, in the Methodist Church at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Tobey will speak particularly of the Solomons, the Dutch East Indies and other far-off islands of the present Pacific war theatre. His talk, illustrated with colored movies taken during the cruise, will not only have unusual significance because of our war with Japan, but will be of added interest in Nantucket since much of the history and traditions of the Island are tied up with islands of the Pacific.

The meeting is free to all and all are invited.

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The annual Neighbors' trip to the Hidden Forest on Thursday drew a large crowd as usual. Fewer came by cars, as one would expect, but many more than usual rode out on bicycles. This delightful trip is made possible to the Neighbors through the kindness of David Gray, the owner, and the co-operation of Miss Grace Wyatt of the Natural Science Department of the Maria Mitchell Association, and her staff.

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A Neighbors' Bicycle Trip and Picnic at the South Shore will leave Young's Bicycle Shop at 11 a. m. on Thursday. Every one is invited; bring lunch or food to cook.

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Neighbors' tickets at special rates for the current productions at the Straight Wharf Theatre may be reserved at the Neighbors' office.

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Are you planning to go to the Wharf Festival today (Saturday) on Old North Wharf? You'll have a lot of fun if you go.

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There will be Neighbors Fishing Trips on Monday and Friday, leaving Yerxa's on Straight Wharf at 2:00 p. m.

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Regular Sailing Trips leave the same time, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Please make reservations for all boat trips.

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Through South Pacific Waters and Islands on the "Yankee."

Guilford Tobey, Second Mate on Irving Johnson's schooner *Yankee* during an 18-months' cruise around the world—made after the war started—was the guest speaker at the weekly Neighbors' Night, held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Tobey held the close attention of his audience for more than an hour, as he traced the cruise of the *Yankee* from the time it left Gloucester on October 29, 1939, until it arrived back there on April 29. 1941—eighteen months to a day. He stopped here and there in his talk, as they had on their cruise, but for purposes now "that were farthest from his thoughts then—to discuss more thoroughly certain islands in the Pacific that are so important in the war theatre of today.

The Southern Pacific Route was picked by Mr. Johnson because, in the fall of '39 it seemed most removed from the war that was then only two months old. There were 19 aboard, each selected for his ability to get along with his fellow-voyagers, not for his skill as a seaman (with the exception of the cook, all were unpaid.)

Mr. Tobey described the *Yankee* as a very sturdy vessel, easy to sail. This fact, he stated, was very fortunate for they were hardly away from their home port when they struck one blow after another. Almost everyone was sick for a while, but soon found their sea legs, and were through the Canal, into the Southern Pacific.

After a brief stop at Easter Island, they headed for Pitcairn. The *Yankee* is well known and very much liked at Pitcairn island, and as soon as its topsails showed over the horizon, the long boats of the Pitcairners appeared, to greet them. Captain Johnson had been much concerned about his friends on the island, for a radio message from Admiral Byrd had been heard in which the Pitcairners had been described as desperately in need of food. Much to their joy they found just the reverse, so instead of leaving food there, the *Yankee* carried away stores when she left after a very pleasant visit there.

Tahiti was their next stop and it was here that they encountered their first evidence that there was a war. Fritz, the cook, was of German parentage, although a United States citizen. Because of his ancestry and because of war red tape, it seemed for a while that they were going to get into all kinds of trouble, not only in Tahiti, but in other islands as well. So it was decided to get rid of Fritz. This meant a detour to Honolulu of 4,000 miles, in order to put the cook on American soil.

At Honolulu they received a request to search certain islands in the Gilbert and Ellice group for Amelia Earhart and Newman, her navigator, the lost aviators. They did not find them but they did have a good look at these strategic islands. They found no sign of war in any of the islands.

Mr. Tobey described the Polynesians as very likeable and friendly, but not particularly industrious. It was not realized then by the men on the *Yankee* that the deep lagoons and the low coral islands that they admired were soon to be utilized as bases for sea and land war units. One significant fact was noted—they discovered their charts, and even the notations and corrections on these charts, were useless and misleading so far as the Gilberts were concerned

Their misson at the Gilberts over, they cruised to the Solomons. Here they found a different type of island—high, mountainous and distinctly tropical, with a narrow band of swamp along the coast. A peace-loving people lived in the coastal plain, and a very fierce people in the mountains. The latter are entirely uncivilized, skilled in jungle warfare, and they commonly use poison arrows for weapons. Mr. Tobey stated that while he had overrated the ability of other places in the Pacific to defend themselves against invasion, it was his belief that if the Allies had good beach-heads, establishing themselves among the natives on the coast, the Japs, driven into the mountains, would find it pretty tough going in a jungle where half a mile a day is good progress, and where the natives hate foreigners of any color.

Next, they went to New Guinea and Port Moresby. They found an excellent harbor at Port Moresby, a coastal plain of ten miles in width, but then a series of step-like mountain ranges, of limestone and very difficult to climb. Here, also, the natives are fierce, living in a stone age with crude but very effective weapons, yet fearing and respecting the English.

Bali, Sumatra and Java, were described by Mr. Tobey as "great islands," with Bali as the most remarkable island he knows. He paid a strong tribute to the colonizing work done by the Dutch, stating that the Dutch had not destrowed the fine cultures they had found, but retained the best and added other good ones. The Balinese were termed more industrious than the Polynesians, and their dances and music were described as having "a depth and an expression to be seen and heard nowhere else."

The Dutch appeared to be ready for the Japs and to be expecting them; an old steamship, loaded with dynamite and with steam up all of the time, was ready to quickly seal the harbor of Batavia; air raid drills were a regular thing and air raid shelters much in evidence.

In Singapore it was different. Mr. Tobey admitted that it was entirely possible that Singapore's defenses were hidden, but that as far as he could see, life went on as usual and not too much thought was being given to future defense. However, they had a mighty good time there and it was good to find themselves once more in a city of some size.

They went on to Sumatra and then had a long trek across the Indian Ocean; thirty days without a sight of land, but days without boredom, which "flowed one into another." At Zanzibar they found a civilization that was of three hundred years ago. The streets were extremely narrow, the houses over-hung the streets, and to travel at night during the blackouts was practically impossible. While in Zanzibar, Mr. Tobey and two of his mates had a very interesting but, at the time difficult and disagreeable trip in an Arab dhow.

At Capetown they saw much evidence that there was a war going on. It was here that they noted the custom of completely stopping all activity each day at noon, while all stood at attention in honor of the war dead. After several other stops they came to Devils Island, noting there the terrible mess that exists since the fall of France. The West Indies were last on their cruise, and then home—happy, indeed, to put their feet on United States soil again.

At the close of his talk, Mr. Tobey was given one of the heartiest and most prolonged ovations ever accorded a Neighbors' speaker. The interest and beauty in the great area known as the Southern Pacific had been ably and vividly described. It is probable that the audience listened with mixed feelings—appreciating the simplicity of the region and its contrasts in geography and cultures, visualizing it now as a

Annual Wharf Festival on Saturday.

It's "Wharf Festival Day" today i Nantucket! Once during the summe season, young and old join in a afternoon of fun on Nantucket's fame old waterfront. Again this year th affair is being held on Old Nort Wharf and, as many of you read this mbers of the Civic League and i- fr nds are busy getting things lin P. up r the opening at 2 p. m. ie

The midway will be much bettm than it has in the past. There will st r be the old turtle races, but there w also be a cane toss, a good dart gamn a ball-throwing game, the treasuh chest, and other attractions that wif test your skill and luck. n

Free entertainment will includ, skits by the Fawcett Players, - Parade of Rainbows, and a thrilling "rescue" from a boat by the Coast Guard. Music will be furnished by th- Old Fashioned Nantucket Orchestra

More opportunities for boat rides are promised, with a chance for som to ride with the Rainbow Fleet. Th gypsies will be there; an excellent ar exhibit is being arranged, the Calic Shop and Wharfhead Studio and othe places will be open for inspection.

There will be grabs for young and old at the Nantucket Attic and ponies for the youngsters to ride on. The various Church organizations will have many things to tempt you. Of course, there will be plenty to eat and drink.

Down at Wesco Cottage, at the end of the Wharf, there will be Open House—a chance to rest and quench your thirst with punch. The winners of the portable radio and the lightshi baskets will be drawn from the hat ate in the afternoon.

We have told only some of the rea sons why you ought to go down o Old North Wharf this afternoon (Sat urday, August 22). Come down an forget your troubles, and the world' troubles for a few hours; you wil have a grand time and you will b helping the organization that helps you and helps the Island.

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a great battleground in which powerful nations, supposed to be civilized, are locked in a struggle that will determine, in part, the destiny of the whole world for many years to come; wondering whether the Balinese music and dances were now as cheerful and carefree as they were when the trim *Yankee* was in port; wondering what might happen to the Pitcairners and the easy-going Polynesians; hoping, perhaps that the Japs were finding the savages in the Solomons just a bit more uncivilized and cruel than they themselves had been at Hong Kong and in the Philippines. Finally, hoping the day might soon come when the *Yankee* could sail anywhere and find peaceful nations again.

Annual Wharf Festival a Gala Event of 1942 Season.

The annual Wharf Festival conducted by the Nantucket Civic League and the "Neighbors" was a pronounced success in every way. The attendance was not quite as large as in some years, but the net receipts were larger and there was hearty co-operation, with an apparent desire to make Saturday, August 22d, the gala day of the 1942 season.

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Weather conditions were ideal and the Old North Wharf was the scene of much festivity throughout the afternoon. When the tally was made at the close of the day a total of 1161 paid admissions had been recorded, and these were aside from the large corps of workers and assistants which gave so freely of their time and efforts.

The courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lister Carlisle in again offering the wharf for the event was appreciated by all. The features of the afternoon included the numerous booths games; the parade of the "rainbow" boats; the "rescue" by the Coast Guard crew from the fishing-boat Phyllis J., as a demonstration that was of interest to all, as it brought forth some real entertainment.

For the boat-rides, boats were donated for the occasion by Yerxa's Boat Shop, Anderson's speed-boat and by the "rainbows."

For the pony rides, steeds were brought down by the Misses Wahl, Marcia Lindsay and Jean and Joan Jaeckle; while Gilbert Burchell had his big billy-goat there for the little ones who preferred to ride behind a goat instead of on a pony's back. Easy Street was set apart for the pony and goat rides.

Henry C. Everett's boat-house was used for an office, and several other buildings on the wharf, owned by G. Lister Carlisle, Austin Strong and others, were placed at the disposal of the committee.

Miss Dorothy D'Entremont, a nurse from the Nantucket Hospital, was at the carnival all afternoon in case the services of a nurse should be needed.

There were a number of other willing helpers who contributed their services towards the success of the

Continued on Last Page.

event. The Boy Scouts patrolled the grounds, assisted in setting up booths and carrying messages.

Superintendent Tice and his men from the street department cleaned up the vicinity after the afternoon was over; and Selectman Soverino donated the services of his truck; and the Island Service Company sent one of its men, Chester Barrett, over to assist in the work on booths.

There was whole-hearted co-operation from everyone, which the committee as a whole and the public at large certainly appreciated.

The general committee having charge of the Festival comprised Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, president of the Civic League, Joseph R. Burgess, secretary of the Neighbors, William L. Mather and Mrs. W. H. Craig. The sub-committees are as follows:

Entertainment—Randolph Sharp, Skipper Howard Johnson.
Gate—Col. L. J. Praeger, Edward Cuddy, Walter Stiefel, Robert Elder, Everett Jerome, Roy Shields.
Grounds—William Mather, Gilbert Manter.
Treaeurers—Clark Coffin, Josiah Barrett.
Midway and Games—Rev. John Carroll, Joseph R. Burgess.
Chances—Miss Esther Johnson, Dr. Joseph Cochran.
Food and Drinks—Simon Kaufman.
Hot Dogs—Robert Congdon, Paul Palm, George Stafford.
Ice Cream—Mrs. Joseph R. Burgess and Mrs. Franklin Webster.
Tonic—Frederick P. Hill, Allan Royal.
Art Exhibit—Mrs. Edmonds Putney.
Nantucket Attic—Miss Edith Mason.
Gypsy Fortune Tellers—The Misses Clementine and Marie Platt.
Church Tables—Mrs. George Folger.
Wesco Open House—Miss Elsie Carlisle.
Pony and Goat Rides—Mrs Nancy Adams.
Treasure Chest—Mrs. W. H. Craig.
Clam Bar—Clifton Mayo.
Tony Sarg Corner—Helen Wilson.
Turtle Game—Regina Burgess, David Webster, John Webster.
Wharfhead Studio Entrance—Anne Price.
Old Time Orchestra—Mrs. Eva Wilson, Merlin Crocker, Frank Thurston.
Boats—Rev. Claude Bond, Randolph harp.
Darts—Robert Mooney, Mary Gardr.
Wheel of Fortune—Edward Tarvis.

Ball Throwing—Charles Flannagan, and Robert Flannagan.
Herbert Brownell played the accordian at the gate and Clyde Meserve further down the wharf.
Canes and Rings—Eddie Flemming and Michael Lamb.

At the close of the fete the drawing for prizes was held, with the following result:

Painting donated by Harriet Lord, won by Miss Helen Levins.
Nest of Lightship Baskets, won by Miss Florence Flagg.
Portable Radio, won by Miss Louise Rodgers.
Doll at St. Mary's Church table, won by Father Galvin of Seattle, Wash.

Won the Baskets.

Things do not always work out this way, of course, but Mrs. Florence Flagg, of Teaneck, N. J., wanted to help out when Nantucket had its annual "wharf festival," so sent down a dollar to be invested in chances. Here is what happened, as explained in the correspondence:

(*Received, special delivery, afternoon before Wharf festival*)

Joseph R. Burgess,
Secretary, Nantucket Neighbors,
Nantucket, Mass.

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Will you be good enough to purchase for me with the enclosed dollar, ten chances on the nest of lightsh baskets to be drawn Saturday in th Wharf Festival?

May I just tell you that I did so much enjoy the "Neighbors" this year and I only regret that I am not still in Nantucket to enjoy some more of your interesting programs.

With best wishes for your continued success in the fine work you are doing to make everyone's summer a friendlier one and a more enjoyable one.

Very truly yours,
Florence H. Flagg.

(*Morning of Festival*)

Mrs. Florence Flagg,
644 B. Beverly Road,
Teaneck, N. J.

My Dear Mrs. Flagg:

Thanks. Enclosed are tickets; hope you win.

Sincerely,
Joseph R. Burgess.

(*After the Festival*)
Mr. Burgess to Mrs. Flagg.

I am very happy to inform you that you are the winner of the lightship baskets. They are being sent you today by parcel post. You also might be interested to learn that we had a very successful Festival in every way,

Sincerely,
Joseph R. Burgess.

NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Unitarian Church

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, at 8:00 p. m.

"A Novelist Looks at His World."

Mr. CECIL ROBERTS

One of England's most distinguished contemporary writers.

Chairman, AUSTIN STRONG

FREE TO ALL

31468436

"ELITE"
2933
Samuel Ward Mfg. Co.
Boston, Mass.